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Timber...

New event set for Minden promotes logs not dogs

by Russ Duhaime

June 12 will be a "red suspender" day in Minden.

Another major event is being conceived and this time it's not dogs but logs that will dominate Minden's Main Street.

The concept of a timbersport competition has been proposed by Stuart Brandon and embraced by the BIA and Minden Council.

Brandon, one of the key organizers of the tremendously popular Minden Sled Dog Derby, dropped the idea on the BIA last Monday where it was met with great enthusiasm. The BIA has committed \$1,500 and the municipality has promised an additional \$1,000.

With this support, the log is rolling. However, Brandon says the event is still in need of a few dedicated volunteers to organize and raise funds.

Brandon says the competition holds tremendous potential to become another huge event in Minden. With healthy sponsorship, he said it will easily be as popular as the sled dog derby.

Minden Councillor Jean Anthon presented the idea to council on Thursday. It's a way of rejuvenating the town at the outset of the summer, she said.

The theme is perfect for this area, Anthon said Thursday. The sport is based on logging, which is the industry that initially opened Haliburton County. She suggested that all the townspeople could come out that day wearing red suspenders — the trademark wear for competitors.

Brandon said he came up with the idea after watching a demonstration at last year's Haliburton County Fair. "I watched it and thought 'this is criminal'." He said the demonstration was shuffled off to a corner of the fair grounds and few people even knew it was going on. He said he was immediately impressed with the potential of this sport as a new event for Minden.

Brandon approached his fellow or-

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Committee recommends budget hike of \$600,000

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton County board of education could come in with a zero per cent budget increase, however the quality of its school programs would have to be cut say trustees.

The management committee voted to recommend a 3.8 per cent (or \$600,000) budget increase to the board last Tuesday. The increase adds about \$23 on a Dysart tax bill of \$1,200 said business administrator Jim Bradley. However, the increase is only for the board's expenditures and does not include the expected decrease in revenues from the province. That shortfall will be made up by taxpayers, resulting in a much higher tax bill increase.

The budget also assumes that teachers will accept a zero per cent salary increase for the 1993. Any increase in teacher's salaries would also have to be made up by taxpayers.

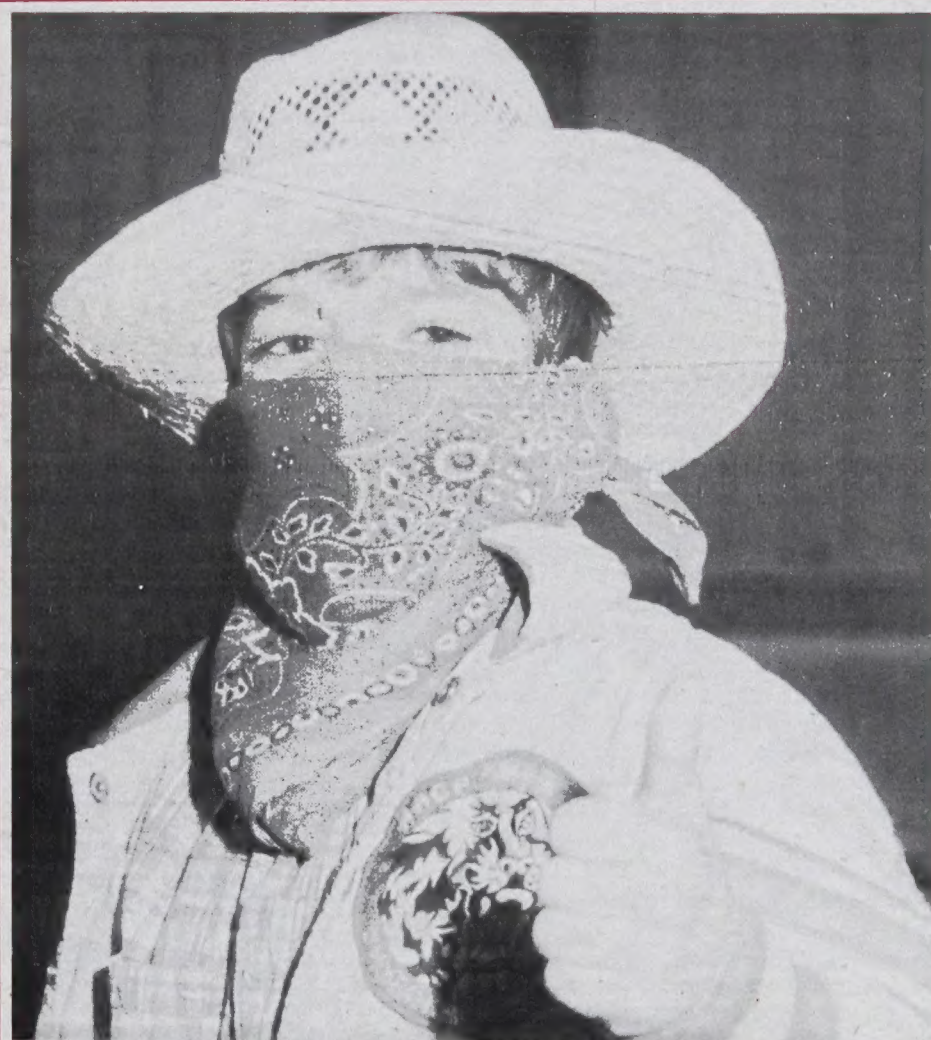
The big increase for the budget occurred because of a 2.7 per cent boost in teacher's salaries for the second half of 1993. About \$360,000 of the increase goes towards teacher and educational assistant's salaries and benefits. The board will also have to pay out \$90,000 in retirement gratuities as three teachers are planning to retire.

The other major expenditure is an extra \$75,000 earmarked for computers, part of a program to bring students up to the level of other students in the province.

Trustees were also presented with a plan detailing how the board could come in with a zero per cent increase. To achieve that would require a reduction in staff levels of 12 teachers, 50 per cent of educational assistants and abandonment of the \$100,000 computer initiative.

"To cut \$600,000 you can see there would have to be major policy and program changes. You are going to affect

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Stick 'em up

Eight-year-old Logan Caputo stole the show during the Minden Curling Club's Straw and Stone bonspiel last weekend. Logan was the youngest player in this recreational spiel which features costumed curlers. Herb Roodenburg's rink captured top honours in this 'spiel. Rounding out the winning rink were Laurey-Anne Roodenburg, Bill Roodenburg and Carol Puffer.

Minden set to celebrate country style

Minden will be celebrating Canada Day in country and western style.

John Mattson and Rick Lowes have teamed up to bring some of the top names from the Canadian country and western scene to Minden for a day-long concert at the fair grounds.

The two Minden residents attended a council meeting Thursday to explain their plans and ask permission to use the fairgrounds for the concert.

Mattson is the owner of Mattson's Country Club on Highway 35. He told council he expects the concert to draw a crowd of about 5,000. He said he has commitments from 15 major bands, from which he will be choosing the ones to perform. The concert will be staged as a family day, said Mattson. Calling it a Canada Day party, he said it's a good way of promoting Canadian talent.

Council passed a resolution to allow

the concert take place on the fairgrounds, provided it is not already booked.

In addition to the fairgrounds, the organizers asked for the use of the arena to situate the St. Johns ambulance personnel. The arena, however, is already booked for the Highlands Artisans Festival. As an alternative, council suggested that the curling club or the agricultural building might be available.

Timbersports event needs organizers

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ganizers of the sled dog derby to see if they would be willing to tackle another major project. Although they saw the potential, Brandon said they have enough on their plates in organizing the derby.

His next stop was with the BIA. He presented the idea Monday and it took right off.

The financial commitments from the BIA and council are a great start, said Brandon. However, he would like to see a whole lot more.

Brandon said a \$2,000 purse would make Minden's competition the largest in Ontario. A \$20,000 purse would make it the largest in the world.

Brandon is approaching this event with the same attitude he brought to the sled dog derby 10 years ago. "If you're going to go for something, you might as well go big." This attitude helped build

Minden's sled dog derby into the largest race in North America. He says the timbersport competition has even more potential than the sled dog races.

This is a world-wide sport, he said. With a \$20,000 budget, the Minden competition could be one of the biggest in the world and draw extraordinary competitors.

There is a provincial association of timbersport competitors. However, Brandon said the main competitions in Canada are held in Quebec and British Columbia. The real "hot bed" for this sport is in Australia, where virtually every community has its own competition, said Brandon.

The sport has not yet taken off in Ontario, he said, "but we're going to change that."

Although it's off to a great start, Brandon says the event is very much in the organizational stage. The key now is to collect three or four energetic organizers to take the log and run with it.

Stanhope and Minden still playing name game

by Andy Holloway

Stanhope council says Minden's decision to rename its Highland Road by adding the word West to it still does not eliminate confusion with its own Highland Road.

The two roads, which both intersect with Highway 35 and are within Stanhope's fire coverage zone, will still be confused by people, which may slow down emergency crews said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner.

Stanhope's Highland Road is a long road around Halls Lake while Minden's is more of a driveway for the Highlands Motel just south of Carnarvon.

Three letters received by the township from the OPP, Ministry of Health and the Fire Department also state the road names should be more distinct.

All three letters will be submitted to Minden council along with another letter requesting that Highland Road be renamed.

"From the correspondence all three services are concerned," said councillor Murray Daniels. "They're the people we should be accommodating."

The Ministry of Transportation has approved Minden's name change for its Highland Road pending approval by Stanhope council. However, councillors want more of a change in the name.

The original request came after Halls Lake resident Helen Henderson asked Stanhope council if they could get Minden to change the name of its Highland Road to eliminate any possible confusion between the two roads.

Trustees refuse to cut more teachers, programs

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the quality of education in Haliburton County," said Bradley.

The board would also have to force all students to walk at least one mile to cut down on its transportation budget. "Are we prepared to have them walk along highways 121 and 648 in winter time with the snow banks there?" asked Bradley. Trustees said they were concerned about children's safety and refused the suggestion.

All of the trustees present at the meeting said they did not want to cut any programs or staff to meet a zero per cent increase. Sherborne trustee John Munro summed up most of the trustee's feelings when he said he would not support any program cuts to slash the budget increase a few points.

However, at least two of the five residents at the meeting said the board should do more cutting than

it has. The president of the taxpayer's coalition, Bill Payne, questioned the board's computer initiative among other programs while Archie Dobbins suggested the board make all education staff accept a five per cent wage cut. Payne was also upset the committee passed the budget without first hearing concerns from the residents present.

Among the new cuts were one of the three new teachers proposed for the high school, reductions in instructional supplies and professional development funds, and cuts in casual and temporary labour.

The board's original budget increase came in at 6.7 per cent, that was lowered to 5.3 per cent in February. Trustees asked administration to lower the increase to four per cent without cutting programs. The budget will be put to a vote of all trustees at the April board meeting.

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Students discover science is fun

by Jerry Grozelle

The gymnasium of Ridgewood Public School in Cobocok was a hive of activity last week as students set up their projects for the annual Science Fair.

Judges had their work cut out for them with the profusion of well researched and presented projects.

Three overall winners were chosen in both the junior and intermediate divisions. Medals were also awarded by the Kinmount Lions for each of three categories (Life, Physical and Engineering).

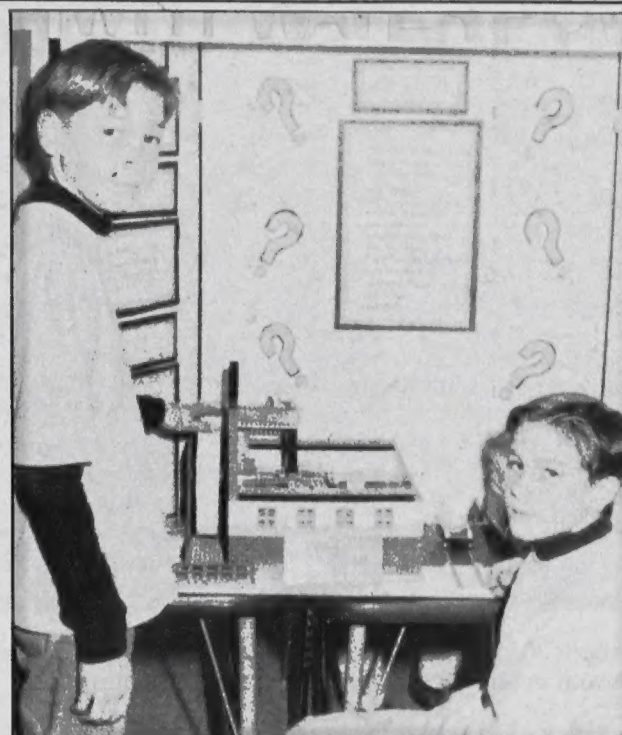
Sara Pearce was the overall gold medal winner of the Junior division. She also took first place in the Physical class. Amy Dudman was second overall, with a first in the Life class. Third overall and first in the Engineering class went to Jessie How.

Other junior winners included Linsey Twigg and Renee Lee (2nd, Engineering), Jamie Everingham and Heather Anderson (2nd, Physical), Brandon Watson (2nd, Life), Jamie Haley and Alicia Haley (3rd, Life), Leaira McNamara and Kara Fogwell (3rd, Physical), Kelly Herrwich (3rd, Engineering).

The overall gold medal winner among the Intermediate division was Arianna Chiasson, who also garnered first in the Life class. Jeff Pearson was second overall and took first in the Physical class. Bronze medals were awarded to Melissa Munro and Michelle Boyd with their first place Engineering project.

Among the other Intermediate winners were: Amy Brougham and Jenny Coleman (2nd, Life), Sherri Gajski (2nd, Physical), Melissa Kooger and Leanne Tomkinson (2nd, Engineering), Wayne Greer (3rd, Engineering), Julie Scott and Sarah Powell (3rd, Physical), Eric Huer (3rd, Life).

Ridgewood Public School Students showed off their hard work during last Wednesday's science fair. Right: Jacob Scissons and Danny Brown displayed their project on water power. Below: Alicia and Jamie Haley took third place in the life sciences category with their comparison of growth rates in plants. Bottom: Leaira McNamara and Kara Fogwell broiled some hot dogs with their solar cooker.



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About 20 local residents turned out to last Tuesday's Community Futures forum in Minden for three hours of brainstorming.

Looking to the future

What will Haliburton County look like in the year 2000?

This question was posed last Tuesday by Gregg Neelin during a Community Futures meeting held at the Minden Community Centre.

Neelin is the consultant hired by the Haliburton Community Futures Committee and he is attempting to unveil the potential for growth and prosperity in this county with input from local residents.

The meeting in Minden was the second of three public forums being held around the county. About 20 people turned out to the meeting to find out more about the Community Futures program and to provide their thoughts on the potential of this county.

Neelin explained that Community Futures is a federal government program, which is administered by a local committee. Haliburton County established its committee several months back and has been striving to develop a county economic plan.

The basis of this plan is Haliburton County's Economic Development study, which was completed several years ago. The purpose of

these meetings is to discover whether the information presented in this report is relevant today.

Once the county economic plan is in place, Neelin said the county may be able to access a number of programs to support local economic development. These programs include business loans, infrastructure programs, and skills training programs.

Essentially, Tuesday's meeting was a brainstorming session. Participants were asked to express their feelings regarding the potential for economic growth in a variety of sectors: manufacturing, tourism, utilities, agriculture and government services.

Neelin kept a record of the suggestions and as the meeting progressed the walls of the room were pasted over with the tear-away sheets.

"This is just the beginning of the process," said Neelin. "It's a small beginning but it's from small beginnings that good things can happen."

"This is your dream," he said pointing to the sheets on the walls, "you have to drive it and make it happen."

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Disentanglement details not final says AMO

Municipal association says municipalities will have a chance to consider proposal

Details of the disentanglement agreement are not written in stone, says the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

The draft agreement ironed out by a joint provincial-municipal steering committee has not been ratified by AMO, says AMO president Joe Mavrinac. He said AMO will not formally consider the proposal until municipalities have had an opportunity to consider its impacts and get their comments to the association.

Minden Councillor Gerald Rome had the opportunity to learn more about the disentanglement agreement when he attended a session at the Ontario Good Roads Association convention three weeks ago. He said the impression he took from that forum was that the deal was closed. However, it now appears that AMO wants to receive input from

municipalities and Rome is recommending that Minden prepare a submission.

Many questions were raised during the Good Roads convention, said Rome. However, he said there were few answers. "I'm really in the dark about how this is going to go," Rome said at Thursday's council meeting.

The proposed disentanglement package would have the province taking over full funding for general welfare. In turn, municipalities would be required to assume responsibility for certain highways, and for property assessment services.

The draft agreement has been touted as an equal trade. However, the deal has come under sharp criticism from municipalities across the province.

Locally, municipal politicians have said the deal is lopsided in favour of the province because welfare costs are

closely linked with the economy.

The agreement comes at the peak of a recession and welfare costs are at a high. When the recession ends, the province will benefit from reduced payments.

The new responsibilities given to municipalities, however, are not dependent on the economy. The cost of road maintenance and property assessment will continue to rise at a steady pace.

"After months of tough negotiating, it was obvious to both municipal and provincial members of the Disentanglement Steering Committee that a number of compromises would have to be made to reach any agreement, said Mavrinac. "The result is a draft agreement which, although it contains many benefits for municipalities, is not perfect.

With this in mind, AMO is seeking input from municipalities before ratifying the agreement. Committee members "felt strongly that it was better to consult with

municipalities about a proposal for change than to unilaterally make a decision about those compromises," said Mavrinac. The responsible course of action was to give every municipality a chance to weigh the pros and cons of the proposed changes and be a part of the decision-making process, and that is what we are doing."

AMO has distributed a consultation document which sets out the impact that the draft agreement would have on each municipality in Ontario. The association is also holding 15 consultation sessions across the province, at which municipal representatives have an opportunity to get more detailed information about the proposal and let AMO know how they feel about it.

Hot Dog: Dysart to open up new areas for portable food vendors

by Andy Holloway

When the annual influx of tourists and cottagers come up to Haliburton for the summer months they may be surprised to find a number of food vendors in some of their favourite spots.

Dysart council will be relaxing its bylaws on chip trucks and portable food stands just in time for summer. The municipality has in the past discouraged people from operating hot dog stands and ice cream carts. However, a proposed new bylaw on portable food stands is being looked over by council and its representatives.

Several people have already applied to establish carts in Haliburton and surrounding areas. Gord McWalters who used to operate a chip truck near the arena said he would like to set up two hot dog carts, one of

which would be at the ballfield. He said he would like to employ students on a rotating basis and that he would clean up the sites and take the carts home at night.

Mark Ridout wants to set up a more permanent structure behind Country Rose to serve the businesses in that area which are without a nearby restaurant. He said he plans to use the frame from an old school bus and turn it into a kitchen where food would be prepared on the premises. The business would have to have a

washroom to satisfy the District Health Unit. This would push the length past the six meter maximum the proposed bylaw allows.

The new bylaw would allow people to set up carts and chip trucks, but only 150 feet away from established year-round restaurants. As well, the recreation committee has recommended that no carts be allowed at Head Lake Park although they might allow one at Rotary Beach. Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop who sits on the committee said the

feeling of its members was "they didn't want to deter from what's there already."

The bylaw would also establish a sliding fee based on the size of the unit.

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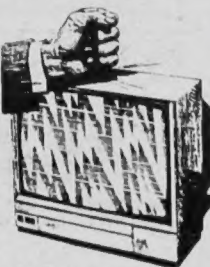
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Minden Reeve Bern Berry presented Eldon McCracken with his Ontario Good Roads Association long service award at last Thursday's council meeting. McCracken worked for the township's roads department for 18 years. Prior to that he worked for 25 years with McKnight Haulage. Accepting the award with McCracken is his wife Laureen.

MTO sign maintenance fee increase gets heat

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at Stanhope's regular council last Wednesday.

Compost cents

The Ministry of the Environment is granting Stanhope \$34,967 to implement its composting program. The grant, under the municipal reduction reuse program, covers two-thirds of the cost of the composters and up to half of the advertising and public awareness costs. A letter from minister Bud Wildman stated that 480,000 households in Ontario now use composters and the province has succeeded in diverting 25 per cent of household waste going to

dump sites.

The grant has a few conditions the main one being that council obtain three quotes and explain their final decision. Council has already received prices for the Green Genie and the Earth Machine and will receive a quote for a wooden composter currently being experimented with by Bob Pollard at the Leslie Frost Centre.

Stanhope's relatively new waste management committee is making flyers that will go out with the next tax bills informing residents about the composter.

MTO fee high

The Ministry of Transportation increase in their maintenance fees for

private signs received criticism by council members. Council will send a letter asking that the ministry review their increase. Reeve Fred Gardner said the increase from \$15 to \$100 is "exorbitant" especially when the prime reason for such signs is to allow emergency crews to respond quicker to calls. Removal of the signs could create a lot of confusion for fire departments, ambulances and police in finding streets.

There has been a lot of concern expressed by area residents about the fees said councillor Murray Daniels whose own road group on Echo Bay is refusing to pay the

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New high school head will be Gary Brohman

Gary Brohman will be appointed principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, taking over for Peter Forgrave, starting September 1.

Brohman has been with the board for the past 20 years and is currently the vice-principal, a position he has served in for 10 years. He has also served as a member of the business education and guidance departments and head of the physical and health education department.

Presently, he is the chairman of the Transition Years Committee which is implementing the destreaming program for grade nine students.

The announcement completes a circle of changes at the county's three largest schools started when J.D. Hodgson principal Doug Devolin announced his retirement. McKay Brydon was picked to be his replacement. Forgrave has been appointed principal at Archie Stouffer.

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Poor weather boosts costs above expectations for Dysart

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at Dysart council last Monday.

Roads ahead

Funds for the roads department are already in short supply and there are still over nine months left in the year. As of the end of February the department has spent about \$246,000 which projects to a yearly total of \$1.5 million.

However, Dysart will only receive grants totalling \$1.27 million from the Ministry of Transportation, down \$82,000 from last year. Increased snowfall and icy roads have contributed to the higher-than-expected total so far. Reeve Chris Hodgson said other areas of the roads' budget will have to be looked at to make up the difference.

Busing

The possibility of Basshaunt Lake Road being plowed in time for the arrival of a school bus is highly unlikely said councillors. Michael Burke requested council look into the matter so that his three children would not have to walk or be driven to the closest current bus route which is at the Sir Sam's parking lot two

kilometers away. Burke said the board of education would drive along Basshaunt Road if it were plowed. But at last Tuesday's school board budget meeting, business administrator Jim Bradley said the board has no intention of expanding bus service into Burke's area.

If council were to agree to the request it would add about 15 minutes onto the plow's schedule and therefore other areas would have their roads not plowed until a later time.

"The priority in the morning is to have the roads that are on the school bus routes done first," said Hodgson, adding if Burke's request was granted then another area would suffer.

Burke said Basshaunt Lake Road should receive early plow service because other similar roads, with few children on them, like Parsons Road, receive the service. "I am paying a lot of tax dollars and I'm not receiving the same services," said Burke.

However, deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said the 'tax' argument is not applicable because other people pay even more taxes and receive less service than Burke does. Councillor Robert Heinze said Basshaunt Lake Road has had several improvements over the past few years.

As well, Hodgson said Burke

was aware the area was not on a bus route when he bought the property, "It's zoned seasonal and you were aware of that when you moved there."

Playing games

Haliburton Village could have a new arcade just in time for the summer season if Ernie Cooper's plans work out. Cooper approached council with a plan to locate an arcade behind the Halco complex. The arcade would be the primary business although Cooper said he plans to sell soda pop and chips as well. Cooper said there are several advantages with the location - it is close to the community police station, close to the park and away from the businesses on Main Street - and the arcade would be non-smoking. Asked whether another arcade would be profitable, Cooper said if he can make \$1 an hour per machine then he would easily be in the black.

Councillors voiced their support of Cooper's plans, but want to see his final plans before giving the go-ahead. "I like his idea if he can get it down that way next to the police station," said councillor Robert Heinze.

Cooper said he has no problems with the \$400 licensing fee required by Dysart.

Stanhope Fun Day looking good

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increase. A letter in last week's The Times from Teri Gardner, a Halls Lake resident, said the increase was outrageous and urged people to write to the MTO.

Less money

In addition to the increase in sign maintenance fees the Ministry of Transportation is cutting back on the level of grants many munici-

palities will receive. Stanhope will receive about \$12,000 less than last year's subsidy of \$133,300 on its 83 kilometers of roads. The township will only be able to spend \$243,000 on construction and maintenance before its subsidy is used up compared with \$248,000 last year. Any expenditures over \$243,000 will be funded entirely by the township.

Fun Day

Stanhope is once again holding

its Fun Day during the summer and all indications are it should be better than last year.

Councillors Barb Nangle and Jim Hicks who sit on the recreation committee said there are a lot of new ideas for this year's festivities which will be held on July 24.

One of the better ideas is to let area cottagers' associations make up teams to compete for the tug-of-war trophy against local service groups.

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Editorial

Ghost fight

Is Kinmount fading away to ghost town status?

This question raised last week by The Times has generated a great deal of interest from the village's residents and merchants. The suggestion that one's home town may wither and die is a frightful thought, and has provoked understandable concern.

However, it's a fact that cities, towns and villages are in a continual state of change. Their growth and survival are dependent not only on the economic climate of the day, but also the presence of supporting infrastructures —

schools, banks, hospitals, roads and bridges, to name a few.

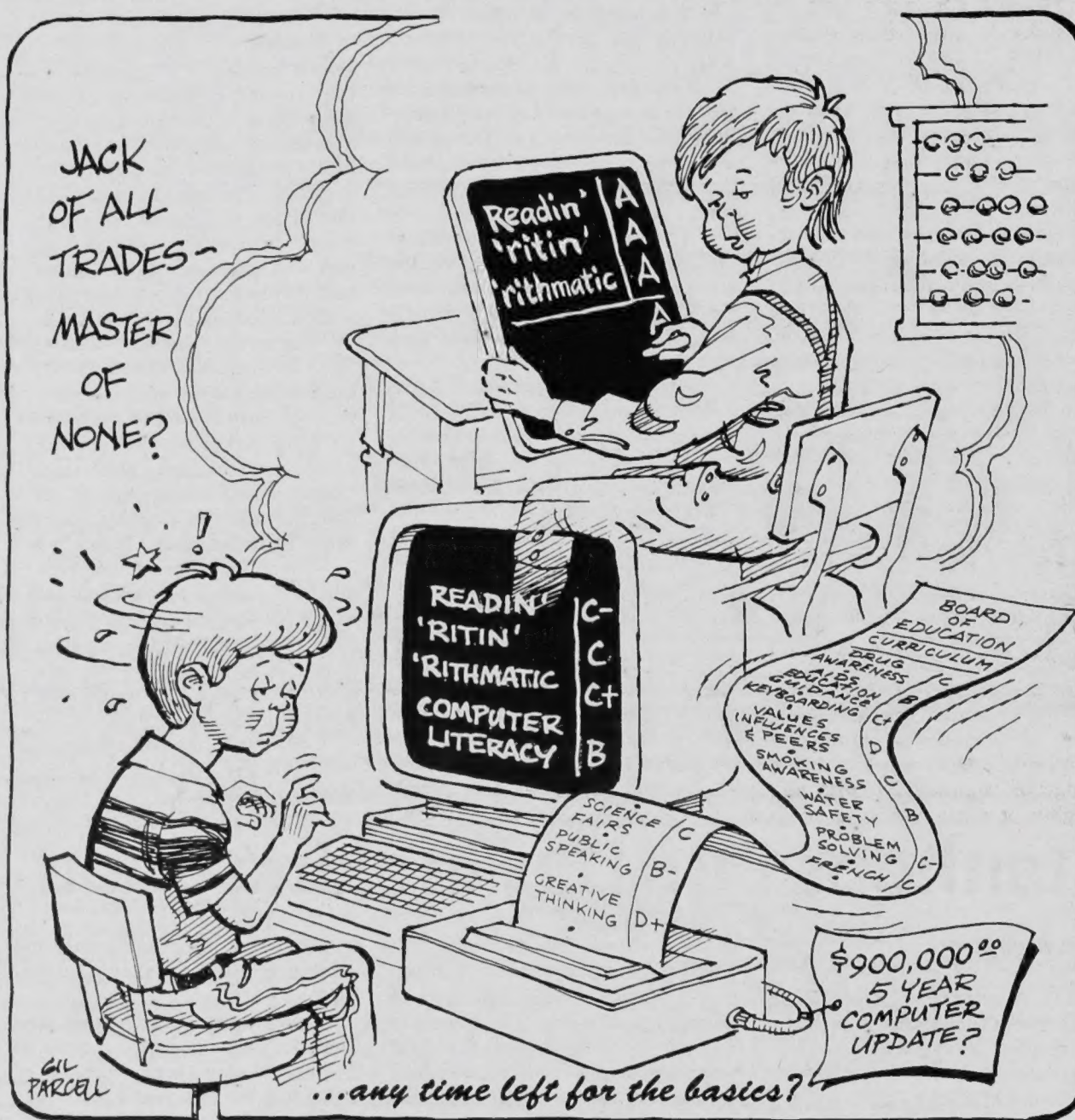
By no means is Kinmount the only community in Ontario to be struggling in this troubled economy. These are difficult times for communities across the country. However, the village of Kinmount has faced more than its share of losses. And if there's any substance to rumours it could lose yet more in the foreseeable future.

The closure of Kinmount's only bank and the loss of the school will undoubtedly impact on the community's ability to foster growth. Thus, we asked the question: Is Kinmount headed for ghost town status?

The answer is a definite maybe. Unless residents, merchants and elected officials can rally together to protect and promote Kinmount from detrimental external decisions, this village will face the gradual erosion of its services.

Somerville Township Reeve John Huke's comments are noteworthy. "Kinmount will become a 'ghost town' only if the business owners allow it to happen." And judging by the response to last week's story, we have every confidence that Kinmount residents are willing to fight for the survival of their community. The village has an admirable history of surviving whatever has been thrown at it. Fires, floods, depression and world wars have failed to keep this community down. The loss of a school and post office pale in comparison.

*Kinmount's
future relies
on positive and
united
opposition to
external
meddling*



History shows Minden hospital is worth keeping

Editor:

I would like to say a few words concerning the closing or reducing of efficiency of the Minden Hospital. A little common sense should tell us it is very much needed here. Along with our local people, each week the county swells with snowmobilers and skiers who have their share of emergencies, some of them being fatal. Hunting and fishing accidents occur in season. In the summer the lakes and forested areas are swarming with cottagers and visitors.

Code 4s from the highways and boating and swimming accidents are very frequent. I should know, for I was a driver-attendant

on the Minden Ambulance (now retired) for 11 years. What would start out as a normal shift would often end up 15-20 hours long, transporting people suffering serious trauma, heart problems, strokes, shootings, attempted suicides and what have you to points further south. All these cases were stabilized at the Minden Hospital.

We have a great concentration of retired people in Haliburton County. They are here because of the quiet country living, dedicated doctors and nurses, and efficient friendly hospitals, with no frills. In Minden, two clinics, run by experienced long-time doctors, are right beside the hospital, which have been built up as the need arose.

Dr. Agnes Jamieson, a pioneer

lady doctor, along with the local residents, cottagers and the Red Cross Society started the hospital in 1955, with my wife Freda starting to nurse there a short time later. In fact, my wife has a silver plate which was given to her by a Toronto couple, parents of twin girls. Their babies were premature. The mother just made it to the hospital in the nick of time from their cottage. They were so pleased with the service and friendliness they received there that they gave to each of the nurses and doctors an inscribed piece of silver. This is only one example of many, many such

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Students' speak-off called a worthy event

Editor:

On March 3 eight students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School competed in the Speak-Off of the Annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636.

All the speeches were executed with skill, wit, confidence and enthusiasm. I feel that these young people should be commended for channelling their energy and talents into such a productive and creative endeavor.

The Legion, Mrs. Ruth Rice - Youth Education Chairperson, the

judges and the teachers who encourage and provide this opportunity deserve our appreciation for the time, effort and guidance required to organize this event which benefits all our school children, not just the finalists.

This was a very enjoyable evening of entertainment and I look forward to attending next year. I would encourage members of the community to attend as well, not only to support our young people, but also to be entertained and enriched by them.

A grateful parent,

Susan Orpana

Pressure Queen's Park says local historian

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happy incidents that have been created by our hospital.

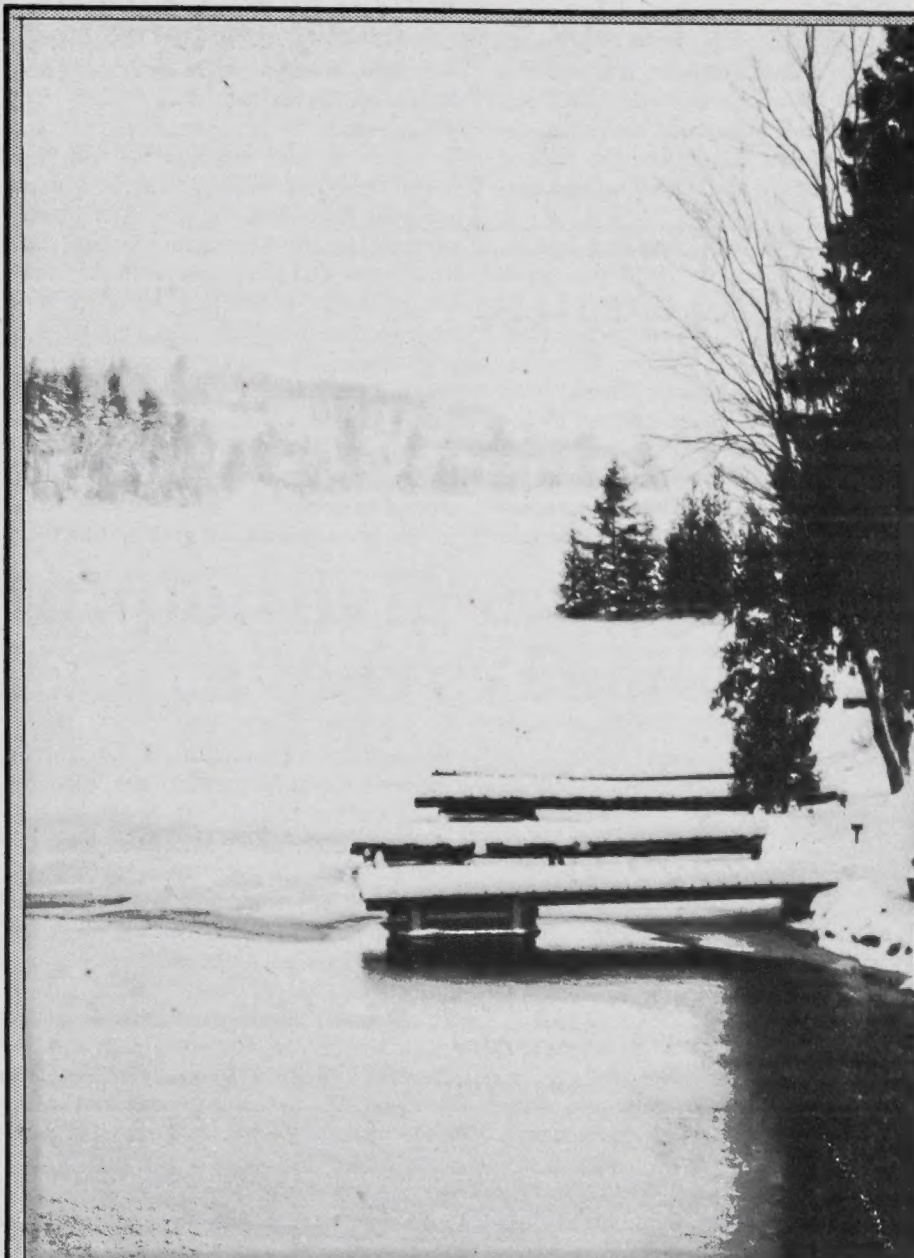
In my opinion, the Minden Hospital has the best location of any hospital that I know of. It is right on the edge of Highway 35, with no signal lights or extra traffic. I shudder to think of what might happen if the hospital should be built at Hyland Crest. The busy Main Street in Minden is crowded with shoppers and tourists in the summer months. With very frequent Code 4s, kids or older folks may cross the street in front of fast-moving vehicles with very drastic results. I believe there is lots of room for expansion on the hospital property. If not, I

feel confident the owner of the 50 acre field, adjacent to the property at the rear, would sell an acre of land at reasonable market value.

I believe we must all get our shoulder to the wheel and give a mighty push to let the Power That Be at Queen's Park know that we want and need our hospital. With the phenomenal influx of cottage owners since 1955, and more coming every day, the need is much greater than it was then.

John Hulbig

*More letters
on page 10.*



Dry docks

Russ Duhaime

Taste of new generation is too complex

All my life I've been trained to respond to colours. Black? Bad. Evil. Grim. White? Good. Pure. Innocent. Green? Clean. Unspoiled. Virgin. Red? Exciting. Vibrant. Alive.

So what do I learn when I pick up my copy of Maclean's this week?

I learn that this new colour, the NOW colour, the happening colour for this, the second half of 1993, is ...

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The colour of the moment is ...

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I'm not making this up. Ask any marketing person. The hottest products of the day include:

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And what do all these wonky-sounding products have in common? Well sir, they are all ...

Transparent.

Without colour.

Which is to say ... clear clean through.

It all started last year with the Clearly Canadian Beverage Corporation, a gaggle of entrepre-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

neurs who launched a non-alcoholic throat-quencher called Clearly Canadian. It is a sparkling, flavoured-water beverage that tastes remarkably similar to your run-of-the-cooler, carbonated, pop-the-top-and-pour-it-down-your-throat soda fizz ... except for one thing.

No colour. Clearly Canadian is as transparent as a glass of water. So is Crystal Pepsi, Palmolive Sensitive Skin Dishwashing Liquid and the gasoline that gurgles out of the Amoco Ultimate gas pump.

What's the point? who cares if your deodorant is unclouded or pine-green? What difference does it make if the gas in your tank is clear as gin or black as roofing tar?

Fewer additives, for one thing. I never knew it, but the reason Pepsi and Coke are brown is that the manufacturers stir in some caramel colouring to turn it that colour. Without the caramel, drinks like Pepsi would be, well ... clear like Crystal Pepsi.

That's one reason marketers are pushing a whole new raft of transparent products at us. Another reason is even simpler.

It gives them something new to sell. Let's face it: I don't just buy a drink of Pepsi any more. I have to decide whether I want it in tin, glass or family-size plastic bottles. Or do I want to buy it in cans, in shrink-wrapped six-packs?

After that, I get to choose from Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Caffeine-Free Pepsi, Sodium-Free Pepsi, Caffeine and Sodium Diet Pepsi or Wild Cherry Pepsi.

Obviously the market was just crying out for the introduction of all new Crystal Pepsi (also available: Diet Crystal Pepsi).

Reminds me of the old joke about a guy buying cigarettes.

"Certainly sir. Will that be small, medium or large?"

"Small."

"And did you want regular or king-size?"

"Regular."

"Filter or plain end?"

"Filter."

"Menthol or standard?"

"Standard."

"Crushproof or flip-top?"

"Flip-top."

"Low-tar or full-flavour?"

"Forget it. I just quit smoking."

Kinmount is open for business

Editor:

I feel I must respond to the article in last week's paper entitled "Kinmount - The Next Ghost Town?". While your reporter tried to stay positive in his outlook throughout the article, it is obvious to me that he only reported half of the real story. Yes, Kinmount is feeling the effects of the recession and the loss of the CIBC, but we are surviving and will overcome it.

As Bob Rae said, "This is a jobless recovery." Kinmount residents have taken the recovery into their own hands and shaped their own destinies by creating their own jobs.

To this end, there have been at least 20 new small businesses opened in the last few years in town and the immediate areas. It takes a combination of courage, skills and money to do that in a recession, but out town has the kind of people

who can rise to the challenge. I took great personal offence to the fact that your reporter ignored these facts. Indeed, without the bank, it has been more difficult to keep customers in town. However, some businesses have tried to accommodate customers by cashing and/or accepting cheques.

As well, there have been at least three clubs start up and survive, and many long-time established businesses are still here such as the two lumber yards. Also, the Kinmount Medical Centre opened and gave this town one more vital service to offer. We also have tradespeople who offer such services as brick-laying, carpentry, roofing, contracting etc. Our town offers a fine volunteer fire department, a top-notch roads department and two Community Halls. And we all know the Kinmount Fair is second to none.

We are not ready to give up this town

and I only hope that in the future investigative reporting will be done to the fullest extent, not just 50 percent.

Diane Longmuir
Kirk's Auto & Truck Repair
Kinmount

P.S. For your information, new businesses are as follows: Kirk's Auto & Truck Repair, Kinmount Service Centre with Propane, A Niche In Tyme, Parker/Sheath Studios, Laundromat - recently purchased and upgraded, Northwood Restaurant, Union Creek Bait and Tackle, Country Kin Bakery, Ken's Welding, Crazy Horse Stained Glass, Enchanted Forest, Judy's Porch & Barn Antiques, Clarence Mitchell Sawmill, Riverside Towing, Larry Vick Sales, H & M Enterprises (Propane Installations), Tom's Signs, The Water Purifier, Kinmount Medical Centre, and Howland Junction Small Engine Repair.

The new clubs are as follows: Karate Club, Figure Skating Club, Lion's Club.

Higher Hydro rates not fair

Editor:

I am just wondering what Ontario Hydro is trying to do to seniors.

Many of us want to stay in our homes and with all the raises in everything we often worry about what we can afford to do.

Everything seems to go up in price except our cheques, which don't go up much.

I wonder if the Hydro people think we should sit in the dark or cut down on our food.

It would be nice to know how others feel and how they manage.

Florence Robinson

*More opinions
are on page 23.*

Critics never give helpful solutions says reeve

Editor:

Kinmount will become a "Ghost Town" only if the business owners allow it to happen. Continual negative knocking of one's own situation usually leads to disastrous results. The local Kinmount business man who accuses local council of being "stagnant" and not "standing up" for him, must also realize the local council is only as strong as the people it represents. The village of Woodville recently demonstrated with protest marches on the bank which was threatening to close, resulting in a six month extension for further review. The bank in Kinmount had been warning of such action for a number of years. Most recently a survey showed that only 30 percent of the residents and business community were using the facility, which prompted its closing. The local businessman's father (an elected official also) was quoted "Boosting the town will be more effective than knocking it!" He also stated a few bucks from the federal and provincial government would certainly help. Perhaps our local MP and MPP could take a look at Kinmount after so many years of neglect.]

The reeves in the local townships

surrounding Kinmount created the Northern Community Network, discarding township and county boundaries in order to share information and look for means and ways of revitalizing Kinmount and other local communities. What is good for Kinmount is good for Minden, Norland, Cobocook and the entire area. Taxpayers must realize that we are all small municipalities and cannot become involved in the real estate business and certainly do not wish to. The reeves will be holding a public meeting in the near future for all to express their suggestions and hear what we are attempting to create. It is a two way street and I suggest that those with recent criticism of elected officials also take a look at the non-elected politicians who continually criticize, but never offer their suggestions in a positive discussion.

We ask for your cooperation and understanding in economic times which are affecting everyone in the community. Together we can survive as has been the history of Kinmount and its proud residents.

John Huke
Reeve,
Somerville Township

Nevada funds stay in Minden

Editor:

Re: 'Consultant' gets Nevada license for the Hub', Monday, Feb. 10. I would like to clarify a point mentioned in this article and emphasize another.

First, Bob Clubine is not a provincial government employee. He is registered with the provincial government to act as a consultant for the purpose of initiating and continuing Nevada ticket outlets for charitable organizations such as St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation. He works through a firm called Health Promotions who work with many charities right across the province.

This consultancy work is done on a fee basis which is paid out of the proceeds from the Nevada tickets. Considering the complexities of the process, especially initially, the service provided is

extremely worthwhile. Add to that the distance involved between the Minden location and St. Joseph's Foundation in Peterborough and the service becomes virtually essential.

Second, I would like to emphasize that all proceeds of this Nevada ticket outlet, although they will originally come to the Foundation as the registered charity, will be earmarked and spent for Minden equipment and facilities, as is any other donation that is received by the Foundation for the Minden Hospital.

By supporting the Nevada ticket sales, a person is directly supporting health care facilities and equipment in Minden.

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One small step for girl's hockey in the Highlands

by Andy Holloway

Girl's hockey in the Haliburton Highlands took a small, but promising step last Thursday night at a meeting to establish whether there was sufficient interest in the area to support a team.

While only seven out of the 11 people who showed up were females (and only four were interested in actually playing) there was enough desire shown that there will be a concentrated

effort to interest local girls and women over the next two weeks. Another meeting will then be held to see whether a league or even a team can be formed.

Vice president planning and development for the Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA) Bev Mallory said she was disappointed at the small turnout, but she gave examples of how other rural communities have started up their own programs. The OWHA is setting up meetings in 18 areas this year as part of a

plan to get girl's hockey going. Of the 14 areas visited so far this year, only one has not formed a team or league said Mallory.

Realistically, this county will not have a league formed overnight. "You have to crawl before you can walk," said Mallory suggesting that an open house league team be formed. Open house league teams play buzzer hockey which permits all age groups to play, but match up lines every two minutes to ensure

even competition. This team could then play exhibition games against other house league teams from areas like Peterborough.

However, those at the meeting expressed frustration at previous attempts to start a girl's hockey team in the area.

"I'm not very optimistic for Haliburton at this point," said Darlene

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Sports

Hockey finals

After a long season the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey league finals begin at the Arena on March 22 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

ASES teams compete in Peterborough volleyball tournament



The two Archie Stouffer Elementary School teams were eliminated after the first round of a mixed volleyball tournament held March 6 in Peterborough. The two squads were among 40 entries drawn from throughout the district. Both teams put forth a spirited effort with team # 1 coming within one game of advancing to the quarter finals. This is the first time in ten years teams from the Minden school participated in the event. The photo on the left catches team # 2 player George Godfrey aloft as he prepares to spike the ball over the net. Coach Nick Pawluch stands between the school's two entries in the photo above. Team # 1 on the left includes, from the left, front row: Amber Lee Cully, Kirk Smith, Joe Noel, and Amber Bunn; back row Cheryl Smith, Sheamus Donnery, Darren Mills, and Kevin Brezina. Team # 2, on the right, includes, from the left, front row, Cheryl Vardy, Corrine Timbers and Alena Reesor; back row, Ray Ranson, Jamie Henderson and Ben Ripley. Absent is George Godfrey. Team # 2 was coached by Ted O'Connell.

Sid Stamp becomes first to clinch berth in finals

Sid Stamp has claimed the first spot in the Minden Men's Recreational League finals, but the battle for the second and last spot remains hot with four teams still in contention.

With a 5-2 win over cellar dwellers Westside Jug City, Sid Stamp clinched a spot in the best of three finals starting next Monday. However, last week's round-robin co-leaders, Hartwick was beaten by KDD 5-2 and Home Hardware was upset 5-1 by The Times to tighten the race for the second spot. Just one point separates the four teams with only tonight's (Mon-

day) round of games left.

In the big upset of the night, The Times knocked off Home Hardware with a convincing 5-1 win. Eldon Bull had a goal and two assists while four others scored to lead The Times to the win.

The Times took a 2-0 first period lead on the strength of goals from Tom Haley and Bull. That lead stretched to 4-0 in the second period when Dennis McKee and Doug Allison both beat Home Hardware goalie Andrew Burke with good shots Allison's goal came on a rebound when a shot by Haley was kicked back out by Burke.

Home Hardware finally got on the scoreboard when Ron May snapped a quick shot past Terry Crowe. However, Scott Gartshore got that one back for The Times with his first playoff goal.

Crowe played a solid game in goal for The Times repeatedly frustrating Home Hardware's scoring efforts. McKee, Gartshore, Mike Keaney and Haley all had assists for The Times while Greg Carpenter got the lone assist for Home Hardware.

Both teams are now tied with four points, three points behind Sid Stamp who easily handled Westside 5-2.

Three second period goals by Sid Stamp, two by Brian Shaw who completed a hat trick, proved to be the big difference in this one. Shaw now has six goals in the playoffs to lead the league in that department, but has yet to record an assist.

Westside jumped out to an early 1-0 when Craig Crowe converted a nice passing play by tipping one in past Rob Crowe. The lead was short-lived, however, as Shaw scored the first of his three goals on a 45-foot screen

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Injury mars pee wee win

The Pee Wee B Minden Monarchs have won their last two consolation round games in convincing fashion.

A home match-up against Manvers turned into a 5-3 win for the Monarchs on February 28.

George Godfrey was the big scorer with two goals in the third period to complete a hat trick. Other scorers were Chris Kerr in the first period and Jason Kasepчук in the second.

In Little Britain on March 7 the Monarchs won 5-2, but the victory was spoiled by a serious injury to Godfrey, one of the team's most productive play-

ers.

Godfrey crashed into the end boards after scoring the team's fifth goal and suffered a radial fracture of his left leg. He has been a major goal producer for the team and has figured prominently in most of the team's games. He will be hobbled by a leg cast for the next six weeks. The players, coaches and parents send George their wishes for a complete recovery.

Other goal scorers for the Monarchs against Little Britain were Kerr with two first period goals, Kasepчук and Phillip Daniels.

Sports

Roly Scott earns first place at senior curlers' fun day

by Aileen Blears

The chafing young folks stare and say,

"See those old buffers, bent and gray;

They talk like fellows in their teens!"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Of course they do, they are Minden Senior Curlers!

The 'chafing young folks' would have had a hard time keeping up with the 'old buffers' (and bufferettes) who curled last Sunday when the club held the second Fun Day of the 1992-93 season. There were 56 on the ice and a cheering section that filled the front row seats which spilled over to three deep when a really exciting game was in

progress.

It was rumoured that Ed Werenich, Vic Paterson and Russ Howard all had scouts in the gallery and were hoping to pick up some talent. There was also talk that the lady's team from Saskatchewan had sent someone to take a look. However, the only 'pick-up' was made when someone fell on the ice and was helped up (unhurt, by the way) by a fellow curler.

The skips were not allowed to sweep and this made for some interesting positions and facial expressions as habit tried to take over. Many times the skips seemed to be suspended in time with brooms poised in mid-air while their counterparts yelled "You can't sweep, you can't sweep."

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Minden area performers at the Eastern Ontario Interclub Championship were (clockwise from top left) Daniel Vanderlip, Tristan Pawluch, Katrina Matysek, Kerri Matysek, Julie Vanderlip. Missing from photo is Janene Garbutt.

Club proud of skaters' showing at Interclub

The Minden skating club was once again proud of its skaters this weekend as six of its skaters travelled to Gloucester to compete in the Eastern Ontario Interclub Championship (EOSIC).

Although none of the five skaters qualified for the All-Ontario championship the club says they are proud of the skaters' results as they performed well against hundreds of skaters from Eastern Ontario skating clubs.

Kerri Matysek was the highest placed skater from Minden as she finished third over-all in the Pre-Preliminary A competition.

In his third trip to EOSIC, Tristan Pawluch took a fifth place finish along with Katrina Matysek in the Juvenile Pairs, finished sixth in the Junior

Bronze event and skated with Julie Vanderlip to a seventh place finish in the Junior Bronze Dance.

Results for Minden skaters were as follows:

Pre-Preliminary A: Kerri Matysek - 3rd in flight, 3rd in finals, 3rd overall

Pre-Preliminary Dance - Kerri Matysek and Daniel Vanderlip, 5th

Junior Bronze Men: Tristan Pawluch - 8th in figures, 6th in freeskate, 6th overall

Junior Bronze Dance: Tristan Pawluch and Julie Vanderlip, 7th overall

Juvenile Pairs: Katrina Matysek and Tristan Pawluch, 5th

Junior Silver Ladies: Janene Garbutt - 9th in figures, 5th in freeskate, 7th overall

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Action gets hot and heavy around the Sid Stamp net as Westside players try to bang one in. Stamp won 5-2.

Hartwick still one win away from finals

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shot past Brett Foster. Sid Stamp took the lead a few minutes later when Dave Hartwick took a bounce off the boards and shoved it past Foster.

In the second period Westside got another goal by Craig Crowe, but the two goals by Shaw and one by Scott Hamilton sent the Stampers home with their third straight win and a berth in the finals.

Hartwick also had an opportunity to grab a spot in the finals, but came up short losing 5-2 to KDD.

Jeff Stamp and Scott Danilko each had a pair of goals and Bruce Denniston added three assists for KDD who took a 2-0 lead in the first period and kept on rolling.

Hartwick scored both of its goals in the second period, one by Jason Stamp and the other by Greg Newell, but it was not enough as KDD scored three of its own. Ivan Ingram, Stamp and Danilko

all scored in the second period for KDD. Ingram also added an assist on KDD's fifth goal to finish up with a pair of points.

Hartwick's leading scorers Dave Pettes and Ben Manuge were held scoreless by Kevin Smith and his defence corps.

Hartwick still has the best shot at entering the finals as a win over bottom place Westside puts it in regardless of what happens in the other two games.

A loss by Hartwick would allow The Times, KDD or Home Hardware to grab the final spot.

Playoff Standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Sid Stamp	3	0	1	7
Hartwick	2	1	1	5
Home Hardware	2	2	0	4
KDD	2	2	0	4
The Times	2	2	0	4
Westside	0	4	0	0

March 8:

The Times 5 Home Hardware 1
Sid Stamp 5 Westside 2
KDD 5 Hartwick 2

Future games:

March 15: Hartwick vs. Westside @ 8 p.m.,
KDD vs. The Times @ 9 p.m., Home Hardware vs. Sid Stamp @ 10 p.m.
March 22: Sid Stamp vs. Opponent
March 29: Sid Stamp vs. Opponent

Leading scorers

Player	Team	G	A	P
Scott Hamilton	Stamp	4	4	8
Dave Pettes	Hart	4	3	7
Ben Manuge	Hart	2	5	7
Brian Shaw	Stamp	6	0	6
Gary Harrison	Hart	4	2	6
Jeff Howe	Home	4	2	6
Jeff Stamp	KDD	4	2	6
Sid McKeigan	Stamp	2	4	6
Craig Crowe	West	4	1	5
Ivan Ingram	KDD	4	1	5
Eldon Bull	Times	2	3	5
Glenn Hall	Hart	2	3	5
Scott Gartshore	Times	1	4	5

Briefs

New ball park?

Its just a snow covered hole right now, but Orr's Pit could be a ball park in the near future.

A group of local residents along with the recreation committee proposed that the pit, located on Harburn Road across from the cemetery, be the site of a new diamond for Dysart township. The old one right behind the municipal office is too small to play fastball on said Reeve Chris Hodgson and with the growing number of players of all ages there is a need for a new park.

The group will draw up a map of the site detailing the general plans for the diamond, but council is not locked into the plan.

Hodgson said the municipality can not afford to do too much right now anyway, but they can take a look at it.

Free skating

Pleasure skating buffs will receive an added bonus this week as there will be additional free public skating at the Minden Arena. Public skating will be on the ice between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Modern Electric is sponsoring Tuesday's skating while the Minden Recreation Committee is sponsoring the other two days.

Fenelon gone

The Crestwood Mustangs will represent the Kawartha Hockey League after beating the Fenelon Falls Falcons in two straight games.

The Falcons who ended the Haliburton Highlands Redmen season in the first round of the playoffs were the top-ranked team in the league as the playoffs began. However, a 6-3 loss to the Mustangs eliminated the Falcons who had lost the opening game 4-3 in overtime before 300 fans.

Crestwood also won the Kawarthas in senior football this school year as the bigger schools from Peterborough continue to dominate high school athletics.

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A Haliburton Hawks' defender swings away at a bouncing puck in front of his own goal during action at last weekend's Coby Islanders Old Timers Tournament at the Dysart Arena.

Local teams do well at Oldtimers tourney

Local teams came up winners at the annual Coby Islanders Old Timers hockey tournament played last weekend in Minden and Haliburton.

The age (not skill) impaired players proved they can still turn on the jets on the odd occasion and provided a weekend of free entertainment to those who came by to check the action out.

Three of the seven divisions at the tournament were won by teams carrying local players and/or sponsored by local businesses.

Keaney Chrysler beat the Travellin' Pillsburys 9-3 in the Westside Jug City "A" final with Dave Hartwick's five goal performance being the prime reason. Hartwick was later named the game's most valuable player.

The Pillsburys were no match for the Keaney team who jumped out in front 6-0 before the dough boys could even score a goal. Mike Keaney con-

tributed four assists for his team.

In the weekend's final match-up, the Keaney Chrysler "A" division final, the Haliburton Hawks beat the Caledon Dusty Pucks 5-1 with Brian Montgomery being named the game's MVP.

In the Perreault Nursing and Homecare division, the Kinmount Red Wings beat Crew Construction 3-2 in an overtime thriller with John Barkwell scoring the game's winning goal, for which he was named the MVP. Ron Collins was named game MVP for Crew.

The Haliburton Huskies, however, did not make it to the final of their division. The Huskies lost 4-1 in their opening game to Marmora who went on to win the division. The other three divisions were won by C.K. Auto Body, the Caledonia Kaps and Coxwell Classics.

Senior curlers prove they are still young

(from page 12)

First prize for curling was won by Roly Scott's team of Bob Bullen, Doreen Bullied and Muriel Green. They each received fruit baskets which were made especially for the club by Pete Dollo. Thank you, Pete.

Lloyd Boskett and his rink of Jim Bradbury, John D. Thomas and Betty Milford took the second prize. The teams of George Hewitt and Ken Walsh managed a third and fourth place. Tom Hurtt threw the stone which won the cross-ice competition. He shared his win with his team of Hazel Maxwell, Ralph Newton and Jean Hewitt.

Everyone was given a free

chance on the 50-50 draw, which was later won by Russ King.

The pot-luck dinner could have been renamed 'pot of gold dinner' as fabulous desserts were waiting at the end of the rainbow of food that was set out on the long tables.

The day slid beautifully by. The committee, headed by Frank Codlin, did a great job. Frank ended a perfect day for the ladies when he said, in his own laconic way, "The men are doing dishes." Way to go Frank!

Tickets are available from Harold McCarthy for the May 1 Awards Dinner and Dance.

Girl's hockey struggles to life

(from page 11)

Sharp who tried to organize an 8 to 12-years-old team last year. Sharp said enough girls to form two lines wanted to play, but their parents were unwilling to drive them to games out of the county.

"The desire is just not there - the girls are there, but the parents are not."

Sheana Shortreed also said she has had problems in the past, but was willing to give it a shot and gave her number (286-3591) as a contact for those who want to play.

Walt Griffin said getting one team started sounds "very feasible" and said his daughter could probably get some of her friends interested and the team could also call the players on a women's team the area had a few years ago.

Still, the number of obstacles in their way is high. The least of which are attitudes towards girl's hockey and the high cost of hockey equipment and ice time.

"If a family doesn't care enough to drive out of town they're sure as heck not going to spend \$500 on equipment,"

said Mallory.

Mallory did offer some suggestions on how to get around some of the attitude and cost problems and said the group should try and organize a free skate for girls who want to play hockey at one of the arenas this spring.

The trip was sponsored by a provincial women's initiative program. "The Ontario government's interest is getting women more interested and active in sports because they have studies that show women are not as active as they should be," said Mallory.

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A group of about 25 youths aged 10 to 12-years-old have been gathering in the gym at Archie Stouffer Elementary School every Tuesday for a little basketball.

Last Tuesday they played their final round of games for the year. As usual they had a little coaching and direction from three men who have helped out all year, organizer Clyde Russell, Warren Payne and Paul Walker. Russell started the program to fill a void in the sporting community for children early last Fall when he began recruiting players.

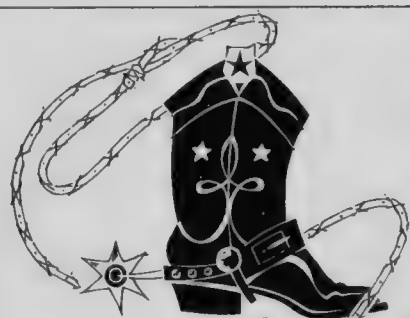
All three coaches deserve high marks for putting in the time and effort to coach a little b-ball.



Above: Shooting one up and hoping it will go in is a huge task when you're not as tall as, say Larry Bird.

Top left: Clyde Russell sits with some of "his" team while watching the other two teams play on the court.

Left: All of the boys have improved under the guidance of their three dedicated teachers as this boy demonstrates with a fast break up-court.



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Secret negotiations not acceptable

Is it any wonder that people are unwilling to trust the provincial government, a government that in theory was elected to represent the interests of the majority of Ontarians?

A case in point is the revelation (through a leaked government document) that the Ontario government has been secretly negotiating with seven central Ontario native bands with the purpose of granting native people special hunting and fishing privileges. Those privileges would be in direct contravention of the Williams Treaty, which was signed by representatives of those seven native bands in 1923.

Under the provisions of the Williams Treaty, native people gave up the right to fish and hunt outside the regulations imposed on the rest of the population in return for a payment of half a million dollars. To put that into perspective, using Statistics Canada's formula, \$500,000 in 1923 would equal \$20-million in 1993 dollars.

The Williams Treaty, by the way, has been challenged in court and found to be an iron-clad document. As officials from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have pointed out, lawyers have

termed the Treaty "the most legally secure and modern Treaty in Ontario."

But that doesn't appear to be of much concern to the provincial government. If the government agenda is allowed to go through, the consequences could be disastrous for the fish and wildlife in this region. In an area that depends so highly on the tourist trade, can we afford to allow the unrestricted harvest of our fish and wildlife resources by anyone?

Scenes of native people spearing spawning walleye in the Moira River were telecast on most television stations last spring while non-natives watched in disgust at the blatant misuse of a resource that is already showing signs of not only a depletion in quantity but quality as well. Can we expect to see more of the same, in our own back yards?

You don't have to be a biologist to know that sound, sane conservation practices do not include taking fish during their spawning runs. Nor do they include killing waterfowl during the spring migration to nesting grounds or the slaughter of deer while they are at their

Outdoors

by Jerry Grozelle

most vulnerable in their annual winter yards or during the spring and summer when the fawns are dependant on their mothers for survival. The list goes on and on.

The reason we have game and fish laws in the first place is to maintain a balance of wildlife with the available habitat. Resource managers have enough of a strain trying to maintain this balance by allowing the harvest of surplus game birds, animals and fish without adding in another factor which amounts to legalized poaching.

The unregulated use of resources by a select group would be virtually impossible to figure into the conservation equation. The result would have to be shorter fishing and hunting seasons and lower bag limits for the non-native resource users.

You have to wonder what the government really has on its agenda when it carries on negotiations while deliberately excluding the public or the media from the deal-making process.

There are some who fear that MNR may eventually come to mean "Ministry of Native Rights" instead of Ministry of Natural Resources. I don't necessarily share that point of view, although I am suspicious of any government or government agency that hides behind closed doors when it attends to business that could have a tremendous impact on the wildlife of this province and the way of life of so many people. The decisions that are made now will not only affect people who buy licences to hunt and fish (and who abide by the laws that were designed to ensure that future generations will have the opportunity to enjoy our resources) but people who depend on those resource users and tourists to eke out a living in these uncertain times.

Call me what you like, but I don't think any group should be given the "right" to thumb their collective noses at the laws that the rest are bound to abide by. To grant such privileges would only serve to drive a wedge between the select group and the non-select group and fuel the fires of prejudice. It would also serve to alienate those people who have been charged with the responsibility of enforcing the

laws and erode the respect of the majority of resource users for those laws.

Ted Vasey, President of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, urged members of the organization to write letters to Premier Bob Rae and MPP Dennis Drainville to voice their concerns. "This is a matter of great importance to you which will not go away by itself," Vasey advised. "The more noise we make, the more likely we are to stop this deal."

Unless you support the notion that native people should be granted the privilege of harvesting your wildlife resources virtually unchecked, you would be well advised to heed Ted Vasey's advice. This is a case where the powers that be will consider no response as an endorsement of their actions. Only a strong united voice has any chance of being heard. Hundreds of letters from individuals have infinitely more impact than a single letter written on behalf of hundreds of members of one organization.

If you are concerned about the future of Ontario's natural resources, don't leave it to somebody else to make those decisions for you. Stand up and be counted.

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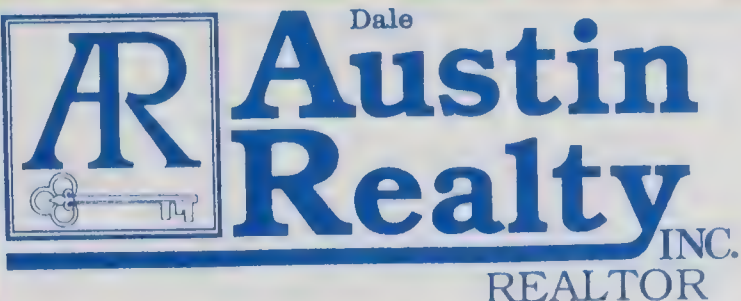
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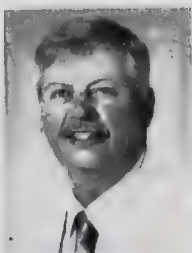
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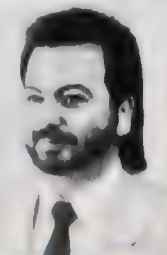
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Talented students light up the night

From solid rock to caveman comedy, annual high school Talent Night had something for everyone

by Kerry Brezina

It was an exciting and action packed evening when parents, teachers and students gathered in the highschool auditorium on the evening of Friday, March 5 to watch the eighth annual HHSS Talent Night.

As usual, the evening featured many talented performers who did their best to keep the audience entertained with singing, writing and acting abilities.

The first half of the program began with a one-act play, "Overtones". The piece featured Catya Hynard and Willow Hopps as two ladies having tea and making polite, complimentary conversation.

However, their inner selves (portrayed by Maggie Pay and Sarah Levis), although more honest, could hardly be considered gracious. The play, which was directed by Jenna Stutt, was well done and the costumes and props did much to add to the effect.

Next was the Brass Quintet

comprised of Rhys Gray, Damon Smith, Dawn Moore, Keith MacKenzie and Ron Reid. They performed 3 pieces: "Cannon" by Pachelbel which is the theme song of The Canadian Brass, "Amazing Grace" whose history was related by Mr. Walter Barnes, and "Just A Closer Walk".

For a change of style, the next act was a jazz Improv Group who played "Swingin' Sheppard Blues" and "Take Five". This group included Eric Casper, Todd Jackson, Earl Johnson, and HHSS music teacher Tom Regina.

Mr. Bob Penfold took the stage next and read three poems which he had written. The poems were entitled: "Me, You, Universe, Me You", "CONVERSIONS", and "Plea Of A Narrative Addict", and they covered the three categories of poems. These categories, Mr. Penfold told his audience were "love, death and other".

Sarah Levis did double duty. First she performed the song

"Memory" from the musical "Cats" on the piano and then she accompanied Lisa Ranson who sang "Saved The Best For Last" which ended the first half of the show.

After a thirty minute intermission, the performance resumed with two bands which were formed independently by students.

Eric Casper, Mike Johnson and Max Sennitt were the members of the first band, Synapse, which performed "Three Days" and "Ode To Chris".

The second band, Disturbed Aggression, whose members included Eric Casper, Earl Johnson and Clay Kidd, played "Hunger Strike", "Molly's Lips" and "Days Gone Bad".

The independent bands were followed by the school organized Stage Band whose performance of "As Time Goes By" set the stage for the next one-act play.

"How To Propose" was an amusing look at the way marriage proposals have been given throughout history and up to the present day. Techniques dated as far back as the days of the cave men and worked up to modern day street-wise kids in Brooklyn.

The cast of this amusing production was directed by Marcus Letourneau and included Jim Dewey, Randy Smith, Max Clyde, Daureena Warburton, Chris Crane, Cassie Weyrich, Laura Lancia, Ryan Smith, Sarah Newson, and Jeanette Wheeler.

After the play, the Stage Band returned to play "A Song For My Daughter" and "Salsa Amigo". The members of the Stage Band include Kevin Buchanan, Eric Casper, Kelly Cowen, Chris Crane, Cara



Damon Smith was featured on the trumpet during a performance by the brass quintet at the HHSS Talent Night.



Jim Dewey, left, as the lecturer provides guidance as Chris Crane and Cassie Weyrich provide a practical demonstration on the art of proposing marriage. This was one of several vignettes portrayed in the presentation "How To Propose".

Donnery, Mike Ellis, Rhys Gray, Todd Jackson, Earl Johnson, Jesse Longworth, Keith MacKenzie, Carol Mowat, Meagan Obee, Max Sennitt, Glen Sharp, Damon Smith, Kim Smith, and Jamie Stouffer.

The last performer for the evening was Cassie Weyrich who sang "Look What Happened To Mabel", from the musical "Mack and Mabel", while Mr. Wayne Cooper accompanied her on the piano.

Throughout the evening, Larissa Gray was on hand to introduce each act with commentary from characters as diverse as the Pope, Hilary Clinton, and the ever-popular Church Lady from Saturday Night Live.

All in all it was a very interesting and entertaining evening. It's always exciting to see how much talent is hidden behind the walls of our school.

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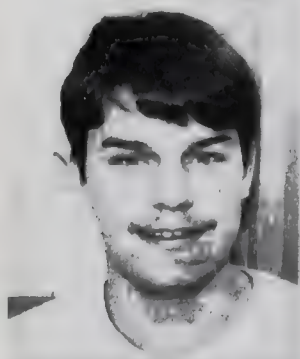


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Summer employment prospects?

These six students predict successful job search

by Oliver Greer



Chad Cox - I already work at Coneybeare's Butcher Shop and the economy is getting better so I think I will have summer employment.



Shane Sisson - I already have a job at Dollo's I.G.A. in Minden.

With summer on the way many students are beginning to search for summer jobs.

In view of the number of summer work wanted advertisements placed with the Times last week, one would think that students were struggling to find work for the summer. Our unofficial poll, however, paints a completely different picture.

With the job market slumping at this time of the year, we recently asked six Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students whether they felt they would have trouble finding employment during the summer. Surprisingly all the students we asked displayed optimism towards their chances of finding employment.



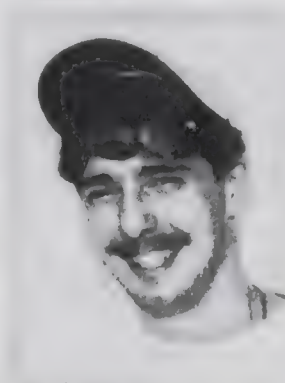
Richard Madill - I've never had trouble in the past so I don't think I will this summer.



Barry Sisson - I don't think I'll have any trouble due to the increase in jobs created by tourism.



Tobin Rowden - I don't think it will be a problem because I hope to continue my employment at Easton's Valu-Mart in Haliburton.



Terry Prentice - I work for my father so I'm pretty sure I'll have a job.

Dysart cabbies cheating safety system says driver

by Andy Holloway

Taxi drivers in Haliburton are driving unsafe vehicles, cheating the system and getting away with it Dysart council heard at its meeting last Monday.

Jon Hicks, himself a taxi driver, said some of Dysart's taxi bylaws are not adequate and area being stepped on by local drivers.

"I know that with one phone call I can get a safety check sight unseen," Hicks said, adding that "anyone with half an eye" can see that many taxis around the village are unsafe. In some cases, he said, brakelines can be seen dangling from vehicles. Other safety problems are also evident.

"Unless you're willing to maintain your vehicle and keep it up then it will depreciate," said Hicks.

Councillors said there is not much they can do to stop taxi owners from getting forged safety cer-

tificates unless the mechanics are caught in the act by the municipality or the Ministry of Transportation, a near impossibility.

Hicks said while trying to police the infractions would be costly, a headquarters for safety checks could be set up at one of the automotive garages he suggested and that taxis be inspected every six months.

While the Ministry of Transportation does not have an office in the county, clerk Donna McCallum said it would send inspectors to perform checks if council asks and is willing to designate a spot where they can perform their duties. Council decided to look into that possibility before it considered any changes to its bylaws.

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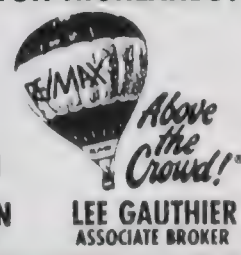
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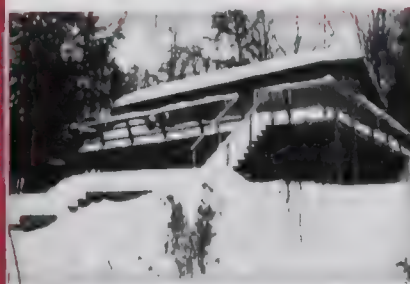
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Grade eight student remembers

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The sun is warm. The day is clear.
The man is not sure why he's here.
Someone says into his ear,
"He's here - he's somewhere here."

As he walks from row to row,
Where many crosses seem to grow,
The graveyard then turns cold and grey.
For him it is a sad, sad day.

His vision blurs. He slumps to the ground.
At last, his long dead friend is found.
He lays a rose beneath the cross,
A white cross, nearly forgotten and lost.

A piercing scream shoots through the air.
A bullet parts his thick black hair.
His head jerks up, his eyes search round.
Something near is shaking the ground.

A tank appears shooting through the ranks,
The enemy crouched upon its flank,
The firing pin strikes, another shell blows.
And into his friend, the bullet goes.

The soldier takes a shooting stance,
And raised his rifle in a trance.
With a squeeze comes a burst of lead.
The sight is sure. The man is dead.

The old man looks up. The dreams disappear,
Something no one can see, and no one can hear.
It's Remembrance Day, the Last Post can be heard.
The wreaths are laid, no one says a word.

by Ian Mackenzie



Grade eight Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Ian Mackenzie recently won the Legion's Remembrance Day poetry contest at the district level. His poem is now being judged at the provincial level which is the highest level ever achieved by a Haliburton County student. Other Archie Stouffer students to reach the zone level included Travis Leonard for his poster and Kate Heming for her essay.

Duplicate copies of pension slips not needed by all

Federal government sends out more slips to correct mailing error

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton County residents should be aware that if they have already received their Canada Pension Plan T4A(P) slips they can ignore the duplicate copies being sent by the federal government, said Doreen Hawman at the Information Centre.

The duplicates are being sent out because some people in eastern and southern Ontario did not receive their CPP slips on time last month.

Health and Welfare Canada does not know why the missing slips occurred, but is working on the problem said Regional Director of the Income Security Program, Marcel Goldfinger.

A number of people have contacted the Information Centre to find out whether they have to redo

their income tax forms said Hawman.

The duplicate copies can be used for filing income tax statements, but if you have already filed your claim or received the original copy the duplicate can be ignored and you do not have to send out another tax form.

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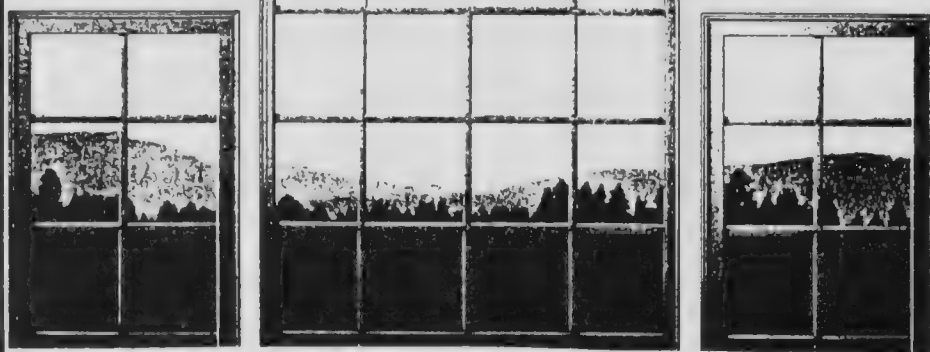
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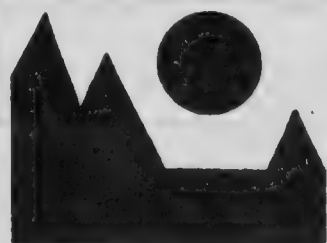
Legion public speaking winners



Oops: We missed a name when we identified the eight contestants chosen to participate in the Archie Stouffer Elementary School speak-off. The contestants were: (front) Ryan Dawson, grade 6, Shawna Ray, grade 4, Jennifer Wales, grade 6, John

Heffer, grade 5, Ryan White, grade 5, (back) Ruth Rice, Legion Youth Education Chairperson, Luke Lester, grade 7, Sarah Ladurantaye, grade 8, Jennifer Orpana, grade 7, and Alan Rice representing the Legion.

Luke Lester (right), Jennifer Wales and Todd Hoare (not in picture) all came first at Legion's Public Speaking contest and will advance to the next level. Lester won the intermediate division while Wales won at the junior level. Hoare won at the high school.



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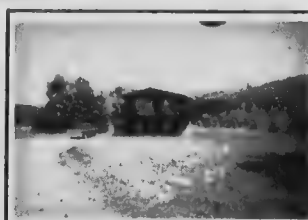


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Supported by Ontario Ministry of Skills Development and Community Industrial Training Committees, the Skills OK program promotes skilled and technical occupations as positive career goals for youth.

This year, a pilot project introduced classroom presentation kits to assist ministry staff and training partners in talking with young people.

The kits are designed for children from kindergarten to Grade 10 and are stocked with colourful and imaginative teaching material, quiz activities, group

exercises and games, and take home activities.

For example, a model house helps primary students learn about the skills needed to build a real house and install electricity, appliances and furniture. Older students can study pictures of everyday activities, such as a television show or a rock concert, and learn about the skilled trades needed to make each event a success.

In addition to the kits, career monographs have been introduced to demonstrate career paths in skilled trades to students in grades seven and eight. The monographs profile workers in 14 different jobs, such as general carpenter, tool and die maker, and industrial electrician.

Through the Skills OK campaign, the Bancroft/Haliburton Community and In-

dustrial Training Committee (CITC) wants to encourage young people to view the skilled occupations as "careers" rather than as "jobs", and to adopt an education-path which will prepare them for the career-path of their choice.

Plans are now underway to bring this exciting presentation to the students in our area to carry the message that it is OK to fix cars, repair computers, design and make tools and machines and to cook gourmet meals.

It is OK to pursue careers in the skilled trades. Skills OK will re-establish the respect that skilled workers deserve.

For more information please contact Denise Meeks, Skills OK Program Administrator, Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, 332-0540 or 332-4356.

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Coalition feels board is ignoring budget help

by Bill Payne
Taxpayer's Coalition

Budget time is here and we have been attending budget meetings on behalf of the taxpayers for the past few weeks. I am pleased to report the results of these meetings, or non-results in some cases.

On March 9, I attended the County Council meeting dealing with presentations from department heads. The coalition also made a presentation, which was received with sincerity and interest. Under the Wardenship of George Simmons last year and Chris Hodgson this year, council has listened when the taxpayers have related their opinions or suggestions and have taken these

suggestions into account when deliberating on their agenda.

With all the downloading from the provincial government and with disentanglement and planning reform, we will be lucky to have any money left to buy food, let alone create badly needed jobs. There are a lot of people out there hurting, some bleeding, and some losing their homes. County council has a difficult job in holding the line on taxes, but they are doing it to the best of their ability.

I have also been attending school board meetings all year and two of their management meetings dealing with the budget. For some crazy reason I thought that we would be able to help

them deal with the downloading problems or to make some suggestions in respect to cutting their budget. However, I guess this was all wishful thinking. They have given me all kinds of information which we studied along with them, believing that maybe we could help, but they don't want any help.

They are going to do all their work without the help of anyone outside of the board. They will be pleasant and shake your hand, but don't dare make any suggestions. This business about inviting the public to their meetings has no meaning, especially if they are not interested in our opinions.

They have one more management budget meeting prior to making recommendations to the

board. Before this meeting they could know the level of provincial funding they will receive and be able to make a solid recommendation to the board. However, they rushed through a vote on Tuesday recommending a 3.8 per cent increase, because last month he said they were going to settle for a four per cent increase. Their minds were made up prior to this meeting. It was interesting to note that not one trustee made any recommendations for cuts. The administration is still in the driver's seat for this board.

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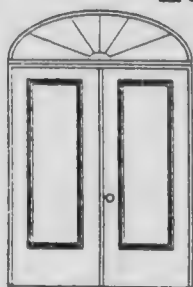
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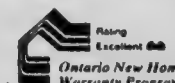
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Organization, it comes in a variety of styles

Organization. This one word has haunted me all through my academic life and probably will until the day I die (that is assuming I ever get organized enough to die).

On every report card I have ever received there has been at least one complaint about my lack of organizational skills. I've tried everything. Day books, brief cases, writing myself little notes on that nifty paper with the sticky stuff on the back. Nothing works.

One advantage my handicap has given me is that I have been able to observe the habits of the many different species of organizers with a scientific detachment not possible to any one even remotely organized. Not to brag, but I am recognized the world over as one of the leading experts on this fascinating creature.

Take for instance the tenacious Banzai Organizer. On a vacation or excursion, this is the person who signs every one up for the guided tours and makes up hour-by-hour itineraries encompassing every waking moment for every one involved.

The usual approach taken by the other people on the outing is to steadfastly ignore everything the organizer says or does. This approach may often work with your

Oliver's Twist

by Oliver Greer

ordinary, garden variety organizer but should only be attempted with the utmost caution when dealing with the Banzai Organizer. In the past this approach has resulted in the Banzai Organizer inflicting severe physical injuries on members of the party, refusing to speak with anyone and embarking on hunger strikes (some of which have spanned over 14 minutes).

Another type often encountered is the Worrying Organizer. Most mothers are confirmed members of this species. This is the type of person who tells you to take a raincoat on your trip to the Gobi Desert . . . just in case. It has also been known to force adolescents embarking on a trip to Toronto into taking along everything from an emergency flare gun to a snake bite kit.

Most experts/teenagers agree the best way to deal with this type of organizer is to comply with all its wishes to the letter . . . until you're out of eyesight and

then forget everything you've been told.

More rare but fascinating to watch is the Chameleon Organizer. This guy is a master of disguise who tricks disorganizers into thinking they are among their own kind.

In order to spot one of these little fellows one must listen closely to the sounds it makes. When in its lair, which will look totally disorganized, ask where the June, 1987 issue of Sports Illustrated is. If it responds by saying "in the third pile of magazines over there beside the Darth Vader lamp . . . yeah, under the banana peels," you may have a Chameleon Organizer on your hands. A definite identification can't be made, however, until the possible Chameleon proclaims that "I hate it when my (mom, boyfriend, spouse and/or trained otter), cleans up my stuff because when they do I can't find anything".

Now that you have identified the creature you can study its habits, perhaps befriend it or, if feeling a little angry at having been tricked, report him to immigration authorities as an illegal alien.

Organizers are a complex and confusing group of creatures that we humans may never be able to fully understand.

Fellow non-organizers, I leave you with the immortal words of Christopher Columbus "Hey, this isn't Calcutta, where'd I put that damn map?" See, even we can succeed.

All should celebrate, not just women

Editor:

I would like to know why the ladies of Minden and Haliburton want to keep all male persons away from their day-long International Womens' Day Conference?

Well, the women of Bancroft are encouraging all supportive men to come out and stand beside them as they struggle for freedom from male domination, for the right to be

heard and for equal wages for equal work. They even ran a quarter page ad in the local paper.

The community is invited to participate in this year's celebration of International Womens' Day, and join with communities across Canada and around the world, to celebrate the gains women have made and consider the distance yet to be travelled.

Are the women of

Minden and Haliburton having a different kind of meeting than all the other meetings being held all over Canada and around the world on March 8?

What secrets are they trying to hide from the rest of Canada?

Donald Outram
Tory Hill

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File #SR-1/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Beaver Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 21, Concession 3, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5696.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at, the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 15th of April, 1993 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 4th day of March, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS
OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #87-4)
TEASDALE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on April 8, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Deardon, Stanton & Strongman Ltd., dated October 6, 1992.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS OF
ANSON, HINDON
AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

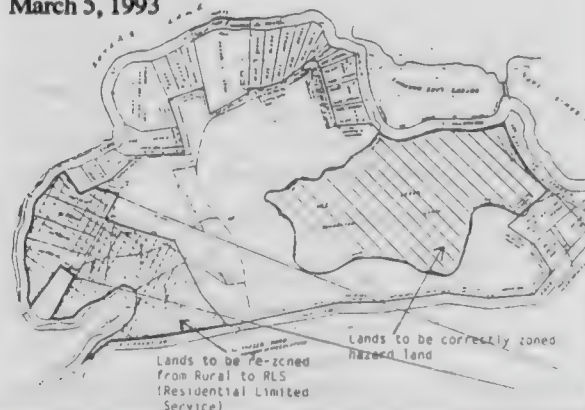
Please be advised that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act (1983) to consider an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 86-26 as amended to change the zoning from Rural (RU) to Residential Limited Service 9RLS) to fulfill the conditions of severance, and to correct mapping of the hazard lands.

The subject property is located on Soyers Lake, in Part of Lot 26, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden. A key map showing the location of the lands affected by this amendment is attached to this notice.

The Public Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on April 8, 1993 at the Minden Council Chambers in Minden, Ontario.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review in the Municipal Office during regular office hours. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council with respect to the proposal until time of the Public Meeting.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260
March 5, 1993



Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Argon
Art
Beams
Chemical
Cold
Communicate
Cutting
Direction
Drills
Dye
Energy
Experiment
Fusion
Future
Gas
Hologram

Industry
Intense
Light
Liquid
Medical
Military
Phase
Photons
Pulsed
Safety
Single
Solid
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Types
Uses

Q: What did the calculator say to the accountant?

A: You can count on me.

Q: What kind of animal feeds on computer circuits?

A: A chip-munk.

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E B S O R P G D X W F L O O T
T U C N E F M W I N O G R A D
I S C S E P M T Y G T N T X D
E U N O I T C E R I D I L O S
A R S G M H N A A C C S Y G A
E G E N G M M I T O H B T M Y
P E S I D I U Q I L E X E Q O
E R U T U F C N L D M D F F Q
I Y R T S U D N I A I M A U L
W Q P U L S E D M C C A S S I
W G O C Q P A G A S A R A I G
M W C Y D R I L L S L T R O H
Y G R E N E X P E R I M E N T

Q: What do you call a dinosaur that's never late?

A: A pronto-saurus.

Q: What weighs ten

tons, has a long neck and cuts through wood?

A: A dino-saw.

Q: What weighs ten tons, has a long neck and goes ka-boom?

A: Dino-mite.



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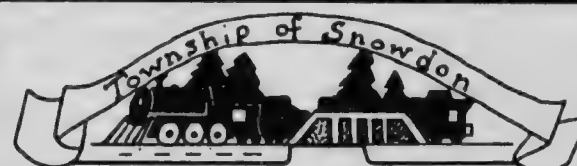
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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Monday, April 5, 1993 at

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at

Snowdon Township Municipal Office
(County Road #1) at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount
Part Lots 27 & 28, Concession 5, Being Part 1 on 19R-3484 SNOWDON TOWNSHIP	\$2,566.33
East 1/2 of West 1/2 of Lot 9, Concession 4, SNOWDON TOWNSHIP	\$2,626.31

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Snowdon
R.R.#1, MINDEN, Ont. K0M 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #92-4)
PALMER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

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Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 7 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop Ltd., dated September 9, 1992.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #91-8)
BRADSHAW

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on April 8, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan No. 19R-5542.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of March, 1993.

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Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
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Swinging with the toe-tappers

Saturday, February 27 Cathy and John Mitchell and family Lisa, Dawn, Lindsay and Ryan as well as Leanne McPhail, Shane, Sara and Donna Both came to entertain us. Cathy played the piano for the others to take turns or sing together. They all looked and sang as though they loved to sing. We sincerely thank them.

Sunday Anita Smith had reading for us. A special thank-you to Anita. In the evening Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night chapel service for us with June Mason as organist. We truly thank John and June.

The week started out with the "swingers", "toe-tappers" and "cloggers" doing their daily fitness program. By then the Easy Living Clothing was here so the remainder of the day was taken up with looking, trying on and buying clothes.

Tuesday Chapel Service was taken by Father Brian Parker. Thank you Father Parker. Pat Bradburn showed the movie on Tuesday evening. The movie was "Vancouver On The Move".

Wednesday morning five residents went to the auditorium to prepare a luncheon nicely set up for noon luncheon. Edith Brittain sliced and buttered delicious slices of garlic bread; Winnie Barnum made casseroles of macaroni, cheese and tomatoes; Alice Todd prepared greens for Caesar salad; Lillian Davidson made pie shells; and Lilian Harrison made lemon filling for pie. Jean Taylor and Nora Groves set up the tables. Of course this was all done under the help and guidance of Linda and Doris and

with the help of Jean Bolt and Ellen Holden. Special invited guests were Rheta Jones, Administrator and Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Director of Nursing. It was simple but we enjoyed it all very much.

Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the retirement of Agnes Houghton a get-together of the entire staff of Hyland Crest was held in the dining room. She has completed almost 8 years of steady employment. Everyone was sorry to see her go and hopes she will be able to do some of the things she has always dreamed of doing.

Thursday was our usual tea party. It was provided and served

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

by the ladies from the Martha group of the Minden United Church who were: Maud Coulter, Bea Berry, Annie Kernohan, Doris Grant, Mary Parcell and Mary Cox. We appreciate everything these ladies do to make life worth living and thank them sincerely.

Friday was the World Day of Prayer. It was held here in the auditorium, hosted by the Minden Anglican Church. I was sick and couldn't attend but by all reports it was a beautiful service. I am sure all who attended thank the Anglican Church for a successful afternoon.

Tax deadline looming

Get your income tax returns in by April 30

The deadline for mailing your 1992 tax return is midnight, April 30.

If you don't file a return on time, the penalty is five per cent of tax unpaid by the deadline plus one per cent per month for up to 12 months, plus interest charges. A second occurrence doubles the penalties. If you can't pay, file on time to avoid the penalty.

Send post-dated cheques or contact your local district tax office to arrange a payment schedule. Interest will be charged from April 30. If you are missing some slips at the

time of the deadline, include a note to say so. If you are missing a T4 from an employer, estimate the amount from your pay stubs.

If you make mistakes, Revenue Canada will correct them, but if you omit claiming credits and deductions this will be your responsibility. If Revenue Canada says you owe more tax you have a year to appeal, provided you have filed on time.

Further information and guides are available from your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

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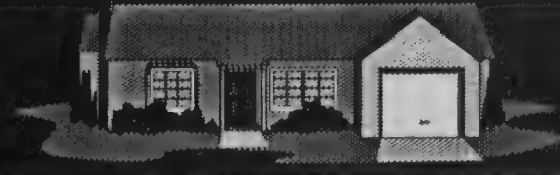
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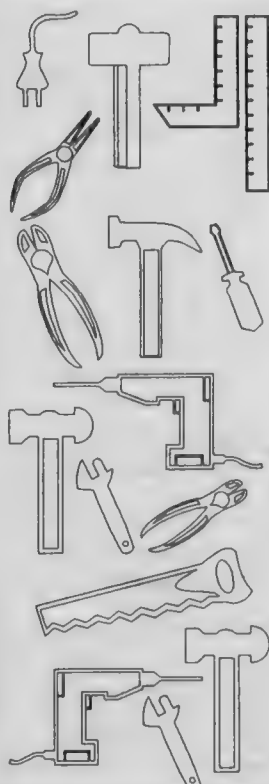
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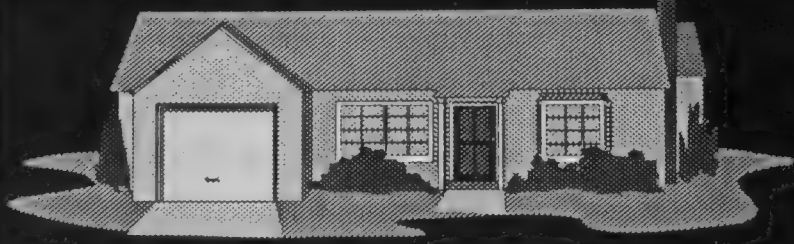


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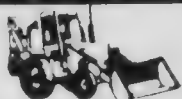
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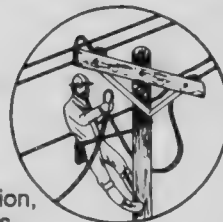
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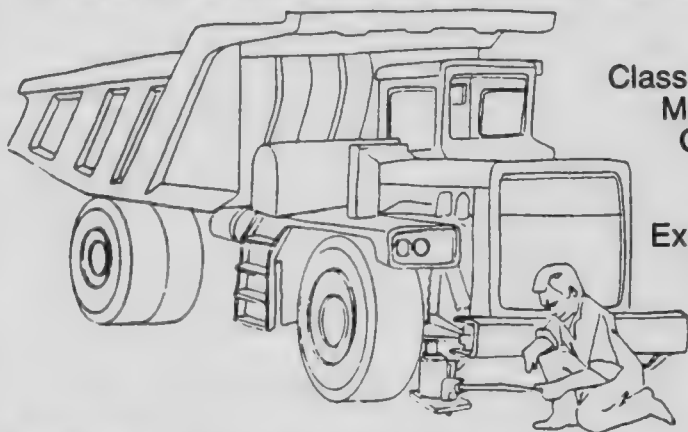
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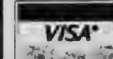
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Mon., March 15		Tues., March 16	
5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Molson Leaf Hockey	7:30	T & T
10:30	Super Dave	8:00	Quantum Leap
11:00	Global News	9:00	Raven
11:30	Sportline	10:00	Civil Wars
12:05	Cops	11:00	Global News
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	11:30	Sportline
1:35	Flying Doctors	12:05	Great Scott
2:35	Room 222		
3:05	Night Moves		

12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	The Fugitive
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Wed., March 17

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00	The Simpsons
9:30	Coach
10:00	T.B.A.
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:00	The Edge
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman

Thurs., March 18

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	The Simpsons

8:30	Wings
9:00	Cheers
9:30	Seinfeld
10:00	Crime and Punishment
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Growing Pains
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	Movie: 100 Rifles
3:30	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Fri., March 19

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	America's Most Wanted
9:00	Mad About You
9:30	Bob
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:00	In Living Color
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	Worldvision
2:35	The Fugitive
3:35	Night Moves
4:35	Night Ride
5:35	Night Walk

Sat., March 20

6:30	Kidstreet
7:00	Ovide & Gang
7:30	Swamp Thing
8:00	Dog City
8:30	C.O.W.S.
9:00	Plucky Duck
9:30	Addams Family
10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
11:00	Back To The Future
11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
12:00	C.O.P.S.
12:30	Kidbeat
1:00	The World Tomorrow
1:30	Town & Country
2:00	Sounds Impressive
2:30	Ovide & Gang
3:00	My Pet Monster
3:30	The Smoggies
4:00	Mr. Wizard's World
4:30	Inspector Gadget
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
6:00	The Saturday Report
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	Doogie Howser
7:30	Major Dad
8:00	Cops
8:30	Cops
9:00	Code 3
9:30	Mad About You
10:00	The Commish
11:00	The World Tonight

11:30	Saturday Night Live
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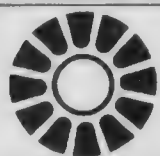
Sun., March 21

6:00	Circle Square
6:30	C.L.Y.D.E.
7:00	Beetlejuice
7:30	Dog City
8:00	Tiny Toons
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9:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
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10:00	Jimmy Swaggart
11:00	Hour of Power
12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
2:00	Sounds Impressive
2:30	Big Sky Country
3:00	Terry Winter
3:30	Join The Family
4:00	The World Tomorrow
4:30	Cottage Life
5:00	Medical Breakthrough
5:30	The Time of Your Life
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	Married... with

9:30	Children
10:00	Heart of Courage
10:30	Ray Bradbury Theatre
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight
1:00	The Fugitive
2:00	Room 222
2:30	Night Moves
3:00	Night Walk
4:00	Night Ride

Mon., March 22

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Missing Treasures
8:30	Hearts Afire
9:00	Quantum Leap
10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Cops
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	Flying Doctors
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

channel 3
CKVR

Mon., March 15		Tues., March 16	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Northwood	7:30	Marketplace
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	The Fifth Estate
8:30	Material World	9:00	Primetime News
9:00	Primetime News	10:00	National Geographic
10:00	Ironside	11:00	Total News
11:00	Total News	11:35	WKRP
11:35	WKRP	12:05	Perry Mason
12:05	Perry Mason	1:05	Empty Nest
1:05	Empty Nest	1:35	Bob Newhart
1:35	Bob Newhart	2:05	Happy Days
2:05	Happy Days	2:35	Taxi
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6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Designing Women
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Remington Steele
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Happy Days
2:35	Taxi

Thurs., March 18

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Empty Nest
8:00	North of 60
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Hawaii 5-0
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart

2:05	Happy Days
2:35	Taxi
Fri., March 19	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Silk Stalkings
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Fernwood 2Night
2:05	Lost in Space
3:05	Time Tunnel
4:05	Movie: Lucky Jordan

Sat., March 20

5:55	Total News
6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Babar
8:00	Movie: Flipper's New

Adventure	4:40	Movie: The Projected Man
Star Trek	10:00	
Ski Base	11:00	
Up & Coming	11:30	
Escape Under Sail	12:00	
Top Ten Country	1:00	
Charlie White's	1:30	
Fishing Machine	2:00	
Fishful Thinking	2:30	
Power Boat	3:00	
Television Show	3:30	
Sportweekend	4:00	
Total News	6:00	
All in the Family	6:30	
Disney	7:00	
Hockey Night in Canada: Edmonton @ Toronto	8:00	
The National	11:00	
Provincial Affairs	11:15	
Total News	11:20	
Perry Mason	11:50	
Fernwood 2Night	12:50	
Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea	1:20	
Movie: Hail The Conquering Hero	2:20	

4:40	Movie: The Projected Man
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Sun., March 21

6:00	Total News
6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Babar
8:00	Mr. Dressup
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	Travel Magazine
2:30	Earth Odyssey
3:30	Challenge
4:00	Lifestyle
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News

6:30	All in the Family
7:00	Road To Avonlea
8:00	Juno Awards
10:00	Sunday Report
10:25	Venutre
10:53	Nations Business
11:00	Total News
11:30	Ski Base
12:00	Paid Programming

Mon., March 22

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Northwood
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Material World
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Ironside
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Happy Days
2:35	Taxi

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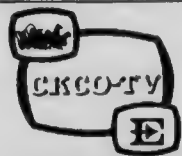
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CKCO

Mon., March 15	
8:00 CKCO-TV News	8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
7:00 Roseanne	9:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	9:30 Jackie Thomas Show
8:00 Dinosaurs	10:00 Dateline
8:30 Blossom	11:00 CTV News
9:00 Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	11:30 CKCO-TV News
11:00 CTV News	12:00 The A-Team
11:30 CKCO-TV News	1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:00 The A-Team	1:30 Head of the Class
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	2:00 A Different World
Tues., March 16	
8:00 CKCO-TV News	8:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Roseanne	9:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	9:30 Young Indiana Jones
	10:00 Home Improvement
	10:30 Nurses
	11:00 Law and Order
	11:30 CTV News

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., March 15	
8:00 Newswatch	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
7:00 A Current Affair	10:00 Homicide: Life On The Streets
7:30 Northwood	11:00 Newswatch
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	12:00 Star Trek
8:30 Material World	1:00 Late Night Movie
9:00 Prime Time News	
10:00 Love and War	
10:30 Nurses	
11:00 Newswatch	8:00 Newswatch
12:00 Star Trek	7:00 A Current Affair
1:00 Late Night Movie	7:30 Empty Nest
Tues., March 16	
8:00 Newswatch	8:00 Nature of Things
7:00 A Current Affair	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
7:30 Marketplace	10:00 48 Hours
8:00 Fifth Estate	11:00 Newswatch
	12:00 Star Trek
	1:00 Late Night Movie

11:30 CKCO-TV News	6:00 Magic Circus
12:00 The A-Team	6:30 Wonder Why
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	7:00 Brownstone Kids
	7:30 Owl TV
1:30 Head of the Class	8:00 Camp Cariboo
2:00 A Different World	8:30 Big Top Talent

Thurs., March 18

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 My Secret Identity
7:00 Roseanne	11:30 NRG
7:30 Inside Edition	12:00 Canadian Sportsfishing
8:00 Matlock	12:30 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 E.N.G.	1:00 Movie: Mirror Crack'd
10:00 Counterside	3:00 CTV Sports Presents
11:00 CTV News	5:00 American Gladiators
11:30 CKCO-TV News	5:55 OHL Report
12:00 The A-Team	6:00 CKCO-TV News
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	6:30 Inside Entertainment

1:30 Head of the Class	7:00 Bowling For Dollars
2:00 A Different World	7:30 Real Action Skiing

Fri., March 19

6:00 CKCO-TV News	11:00 CTV News
7:00 Roseanne	11:30 CKCO-TV News
7:30 Inside Edition	12:00 Wise Guy
8:00 Family Matters	1:00 Late Date: Cassandra Crossing
8:30 Herman's Head	
9:00 Picket Fences	
10:00 In The Heat of the Night	

11:00 CTV News	6:00 Copsy Daisy
11:30 CKCO-TV News	6:30 New Wilderness
12:00 The A-Team	7:00 World Vision Canada
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	8:00 Sunday A.M.
1:30 Head of the Class	10:00 Country Life
2:00 A Different World	10:30 Question Period
	11:00 Church Service
	12:00 Unsolved Mysteries

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11:00 CTV News	6:00 Fred Penner
11:30 CKCO-TV News	6:30 Umbrella Tree
12:00 The A-Team	7:00 Canadian Sportfishing
1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show	7:30 Outdoor Sportsman
1:30 Head of the Class	8:00 Circle Square
2:00 A Different World	8:30 Spirit Alive
	9:00 Visions of India
	9:30 Portuguese Show
	10:00 Iranian Show
	10:30 Mr. Dressup
	11:00 Visions of India
	11:30 Chir Greek Show
	12:30 Campus Quiz
	1:00 WWF Wrestling
	2:00 Real Fishing
	2:30 Don't Move, Improve
	3:00 CBC Sportsweekend
	6:00 Newswatch
	6:30 Sportsbeat
	7:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
	8:00 HNHC: Edm./Tor.
	11:00 National/Provincial Affairs
	11:20 Newswatch
	11:50 Larry Sanders
	12:20 Drop the Dead Donkey
	12:50 Codco

Thurs., March 18

6:00 Newswatch	6:00 Canadian Reflections
7:00 A Current Affair	6:30 Canadian Gardener
7:30 Empty Nest	7:00 Town & Country
8:00 North of 60	7:30 Fish 'n Canada
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	8:00 Lady of Fatima
10:00 Hart To Hart	8:30 James Robinson
11:00 Newswatch	9:00 Dr. Jack Van Impe
12:00 Star Trek	9:30 Miracles Now
1:00 Cinema Canada	10:00 Day of Discovery
	10:30 Robert Schuller
	11:00 Visions of India
	11:30 Fier Jeden Etwas
	12:00 Country Canada
	1:30 Hymn Sing
	2:00 Front Page Challenge
	2:30 Jubilee Years
	3:00 Homeworks
	3:30 Bubbie Break
	4:00 Cottage Country
	4:30 World Vision
	5:30 Newswatch
	6:00 Disney
	7:00 Road To Avonlea
	8:00 Juno Awards
	10:00 Sunday Report/Venture
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6:30 Wonder Why	1:53 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Brownstone Kids	2:00 Movie: Good Morning Vietnam
7:30 Owl TV	4:30 Special: Faded Dreams: Hollywood's Unsolved Mysteries
8:00 Camp Cariboo	6:00 CKCO-TV News
8:30 Big Top Talent	6:30 Provincetown
9:00 Moming News Hour	7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
10:00 Canada A.M.	7:30 America's Funniest People
Weekend	8:00 Special: Out Of The Shadows
11:00 My Secret Identity	9:00 Movie: Family Pictures - part 1
11:30 NRG	11:00 CTV News
12:00 Canadian Sportsfishing	11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:30 Outdoor Sportsman	12:00 McDougall Direct Response
1:00 Movie: Mirror Crack'd	12:30 Key West
3:00 CTV Sports Presents	1:30 Whoopi Goldberg Show
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7:00	World of Chemistry		11:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	6:30	Simply Nutritious	9:30	Téléfrançais	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious	6:30	Simply Nutritious
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8:30	Fables of the Green Forest		12:30	Question Period	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	10:15	Let's All Sing	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior	7:30	Psychology: the Study of Human Behavior
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Weekly winners at St. Paul's euchre games on March 8 included, for most lone hands, Hilda Harrison while others were Marg McAfee, Marie Dennie and Elli Langpohl won the draw.

Ken and Carol Cox and girls visited the Phelpsston area recently and stayed with Reg and Ann Cowan while Mary Cox, who travelled with them, stayed with Jack and Ethel Cowan. Also there last weekend was Cora Hewitt of Toronto.

Bridge game winners on March 9 at Stanhope weekly bridge games included Thelda Weston, Ray Brown and Myrna McCarthy.

All good wishes to the following people who are presently on the sick list: Major Lewis, Eleanor Calico, Cleve Stamp, Austin Henderson,

Cec Rowe, Clarence Bunker, Ruby Francis, Fred Hartwick, Sadie Kitcheman and Helen Johnson.

Colin Hewitt of Fort Francis enjoyed a few days recently visiting his mother, Joyce Hewitt.

Carol and Reg Leaman drove over from Newmarket last Wednesday and we enjoyed a lovely visit and chicken and dumplings.

Visiting with Celia Brown last Sunday were Mr and Mrs Tom Nye Jr. and girls from Bobcaygeon.

Gelert Centre euchre game winners on March 9 included, for most lone hands, Murray McKinnon while others were Dorothy McElwain, Joyce Schellenberg, Bob Vick and Mervin Gilbert. Next games March 23 at 8 p.m.

Audrey and Bob Vick and Krista visited last Sunday with Bill, Julie and Meighan Woolfrey in Bridgenorth.

On Tuesday March 16 the Minden Legion Seniors group will again be doing crafts with Velma Stiver. For information call 286-3509. Everyone welcome.

We are pleased to report that Helen Lee is home after surgery and making good progress.

March 8, a fine day, seniors from all over the county attended Deer Lodge for the second winter games and everyone appeared to have a great time. Everyone enjoyed bingo, deer races and the great dinner. Thanks to the committee who planned all of this and to the staff at the lodge who made us feel so welcome.

Lenten lunches are continuing at St. Paul's Anglican church in Minden.

We were informed that the Figure Skating carnival will be April 4, further details to follow.

Dorothy McElwain was away last weekend visiting with Mike and Maureen McElwain in Millbrook and went along with them to enjoy the Maple Leaf game in

Toronto on Saturday night.

We heard that some youngsters played hockey in Dearborn, Michigan recently, going by bus and having a great weekend. What a great experience for them, but tell me, how did they get that trophy across the border? Congratulations to all.

Doris McCall, former Mindenite, visited recently with the Moxams and attended the Monday night hockey and Tuesday bingo and called on or telephoned many old friends

I had a surprise phone call

last week from my sister-in-law, Hazel Sears of Dorset checking up on me and getting my news and telling me hers; she keeps fairly well though she is still living alone and in her early eighties.

Club 35 euchre game winners for March 8 included, Ivan Kernohan for most lone hands, Helen Windsor for 50-50 and Betty Campbell and Jim Bradcurry high lady and man. Others included Rhoda Woolner, Bill Cowen and Jim Scadden. The next Wheels to Meals dinner at Club 35 will be held March 16 at 12 noon.

Two volunteers needed for VON foot clinics

Two volunteers are needed by the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, for its two Minden Foot Care Clinics.

The volunteers would be required to perform secretarial and book-keeping duties about one half-day per month. They would be re-

quired on an occasional basis.

The Foot Care Clinics are held the first Tuesday and second Thursday of each month.

Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to call 1-800-267-2905 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for further information.

Notice of Liquor Licence Application

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

Sizzler's Chicken & Ribs, Lot 8, Concession 11, Township of Lutterworth, Minden (including outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than April 14, 1993. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant details of any objections. If you want your name, address and telephone number to be kept confidential, you must clearly state this request in your letter.

Submissions to be sent to:
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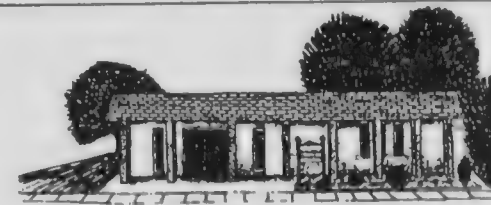
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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FOR SALE: Single bed, hardly used. Bookcase headboard, box spring, quality foam mattress. Phone 286-4932. 3C

FOR SALE: Snowmobile - 1990 Indy Trail 488 Fan, excellent condition. \$3500. Call Gord 489-4182. 3CD

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FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Available March 1. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 286-4675. 2Dtfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom split-level house in Minden overlooking Gull River. April occupancy. Call 1-416-222-6020. 3BCD

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Call days 286-3167. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: Don't Miss the Opportunity to Rent this One! Oak spiral staircase to loft overlooking Hollywood kitchen and living area with gas fireplace. Elliptical windows over patio door, walkout to huge 3 level deck and private backyard with mature gardens and trees. 12 x 16 master bedroom, main floor laundry. All this located right in town on Gull River with use of 8 x 16 dock. Available April 1. To view, phone 286-3402. 3Btfn

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FOR RENT: House in Village of Kinmount. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, appliances included, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$500/mo + utilities. Available immediately. Call 1-800-665-1888. 2D3ABC

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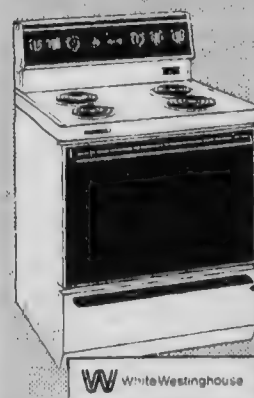
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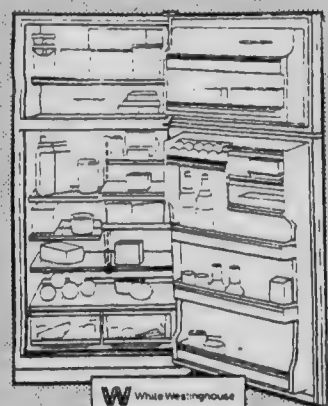


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WORK WANTED: Young, reliable student who is willing to do various jobs such as: lawnmowing, house painting, babysitting and eaves cleaning. If you are looking for someone to do any of the listed jobs, please call Patrick at 286-4285.

WORK WANTED: Student seeking summer employment. Experience in keyboarding, word processing and data processing. Enjoys working with children and in an office environment. Experience in restaurant service and work placement in an office. Call Tracey at 286-3682.

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WORK WANTED: Young female teen seeks babysitting jobs. Can sit your baby, dog, cat, etc. Reliable and responsible. Can provide own transportation. Call 286-6127 evenings. Angelika Walter.

WORK WANTED: In Minden area - willing to do any lawn work or indoor work. I have little experience. I am also willing to babysit. You can get references from my teachers. Call Nicholas Comeau at 286-1448.

SUMMER WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: 13 year old seeking work. I am responsible and transportation is already provided. If you are interested, please call 489-2665 and ask for Amber-Lee

WORK WANTED: Are you looking for a 14 year old reliable and responsible babysitter? Then call me at 286-2883. I have a babysitting licence from a course I have taken. Valerie Patterson.

WORK WANTED: Responsible 13 year old female willing to babysit or do odd jobs for the summer. Has experience can provide own transportation. Please call 286-4959 ask for Nicole.

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WORK WANTED: High School student seeks employment. Can work with others or alone. I would enjoy working in a clothing/sport store, a drug store or a grocery store. Minden or Haliburton. Scott 286-1861.

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SUMMER WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Grade 12 student looking for full time employment. Minden area preferred. Enjoys physical activities and music. Very conscientious and a hard worker. Call Eric at 286-3735.

WORK WANTED: Senior student looking for full-time summer work. Has 4 years experience at C.S.S. M working with children. Also good customer relation skills and experience handling money. Call Sarah 286-2043.

WORK WANTED: Grade 10 student seeks employment. Enjoys working with people and children. Has experience in Basic, Word Perfect and Wpro. Worked on the Student's Council and year book. Location: Minden, Name: Yvonne, Number: 286-6420.

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WORK WANTED: Grade 10 student seeking employment. Has knowledge in Word Perfect 5.1, Rpro and Basic. Worked with students' council and has overall honours. Enjoys working with children or people in the Minden area. Call Cindy at 488-3282.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AGNES JAMIESON
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**An Exhibition of Art
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March 6 to March 27
Hours: Tues to Sat. 10 a.m. - 4
p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
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3BC

ROBERTSON - ALTON
Doris and Donald are pleased to
announce their forthcoming
marriage on March 20, 1993.
Friends, relatives and acquaint-
ances are invited to join them
for a celebration at Minden
Community Centre at 8 p.m.
3ABC

ATTENTION
The Haliburton School of Fine
Arts Brochure is now available
at the following locations in
Haliburton and Minden: Rails'
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**Haliburton Highlands
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will host
1: Bird Identification Work-
shop, March 25, 7:30 p.m.
Bonnie View Inn.
2: A bird hike. Meet at
Government dock, Head Lake,
March 27 10 a.m. Bring a
lunch. All welcome. For more
information,
call 447-2509 or 457-3018.
3CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAFFODILS

A support group for people who
have been or are now challenged
with cancer. Meetings: Last
Thursday of each month. Place:
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30
p.m. Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010.
Vance English 457-1834. 3C

The family of Don and Bea Berry
invite you to join us to celebrate
their 50th wedding anniversary
at Minden United Church, Sat-
urday, April 3, from 1-5 p.m.
No gifts please.
3CDE

HALIBURTON MODEL RAILROADERS

will hold an
OPEN HOUSE
at their new Club Rooms
(formerly CHACE Place)
3 miles east of Haliburton
on Hwy 121 on March 20,
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
3C

WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR UPCOMING EVENT?

Call the Chamber Office at
286-1760 - Fax 286-6016
Deadline March 17, 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE
"Zig-Zag" by l'Aubergine
has been postponed due to cir-
cumstances beyond our control.
The show has been rescheduled
from March 21 to Sunday, June
6, 1993 at HHSS. We apologise
for any inconvenience this may
have caused. 3C

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and Hunter Creek. Answers to
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after 6 p.m. 3C

CARDS OF THANKS

A big birthday party thank you
to Iris Taylor, Marie Denny and
Mary Colman (and the gang at
the Thursday Bowling League)
for a great day!
Elizabeth Langpohl.

We wish to express our sincere
appreciation to all who helped
look for our little black dog af-
ter he was hit on Hwy 35 in
Moore Falls on the afternoon of
Wednesday, March 3 and his
safe return on March 4. Special
appreciation to Peter Clark and
Ray Holden with thanks.
**Paul, Laurie, Jenna, Michelle
and Paul Pilon.**

My wife and I would like to
express our thanks to our daugh-
ters for their love and support
during my recent by-pass sur-
gery. Also thanks to Dr. Asbell
and the staff at Minden Hospital
and to our many friends for their
support and kindness, cards and
calls.
Ed and Joan Pritchard.

Dave and I and our family would
like to express our sincere thanks
to those kind and caring people,
the doctors, nurses ambulance
attendants and care givers, es-
pecially to Dr. Chayer and the
nurses in Minden Hospital who
looked after me during my re-
cent illness. We would also give
thanks to God for guiding the
doctors in the Cardiac Unit of
the Toronto General Hospital.
Special thanks to Fr. Brian and
Joan Parker and all the people
of St. Paul's Minden, St. Peter's
Maple Lake, St. James'
Kinmount and St. John's
Irondale along with our other
friends at the Legion and Curl-
ing Club for their many good
wishes and for their prayers
which played a major role in my
recovery.
Ann McAdam.

IN MEMORIAM

McCAUSLAND, Bob, passed
away March 17, 1992

Calm and peaceful, he is sleep-
ing
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss
him,
But trust in God to meet again.

Always remembered by his
brother, sisters and families.

AT REST

HIE, Elva

- at Haliburton Hospital on Fri-
day, March 5, 1993 in her 83rd
year, beloved wife of the late
Floyd Hie, dear mother of Carl
and his wife Shirley of Minden
and Glen and his wife Betty of
Haliburton, loving grandmother
of 15 grandchildren and 14
great-grandchildren, dear sister
of Andy, Fred, Earl and Evelyn,
predeceased by Eldridge, Sadie,
Gertie, Stewart, Herb, Irene and
Gladys. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Minden
Sunday for Funeral Service in
the chapel on Monday, March 8
at 11 a.m. Spring interment
Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

AT REST

DAWSON, Dora Jane

- suddenly at Minden Hospital
on Thursday, March 11, 1993 in
her 91st year, beloved daughter
of the late Richard and Mary
Dawson, dear sister of the late
Milton, Garnet, Wallace, Ray,
Lorne, Holly, Stewart and
Wesley, fondly remembered by
her many nieces, nephews and
cousins. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Minden
on Friday, then to St. Peter's
Anglican Church, Maple Lake,
for funeral service on Saturday,
March 13, at 1:30 p.m. Spring
interment St. Peter's Cemetery,
Maple Lake. Memorial dona-
tions to St. Peter's building fund
or Hyland Crest or the charity of
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